

BROWDER Says--

WHAT is the question which affects the Jewish masses in particular? It is of course the position of the Jewish people in various countries and the trends of developments affecting that position. And what is the specific feature of all these trends? In the capitalist world, without exception, the trends are to worsen the position of the Jewish masses. Not one capitalist country is presenting the smallest example of any amelioration of the particular hardships placed upon the Jewish people, of any lessening of the pressure of anti-Semitism in all of its aspects. On the contrary, these are growing. This is no less marked in the United States itself.



In the U. S., which is supposed to be a country par excellence of bourgeois democratic development, we see a sharp accentuation of anti-Semitism and its establishment as a political instrument of reaction within the country.

The Soviet Union presents a contrast to the capitalist world in every respect. Today the Soviet Union has incorporated into itself a large part of the Jewish population of Eastern Europe. It has not only given them refuge but it has given them the country. It has not merely given them a refuge as persecuted immigrants but has made them part of the ownership and rulership of the whole country and this refers not only to the inhabitants of the areas taken over but to the greatest body of refugees ever present in one country—the refugees from the German occupied areas. I do not know just how many it was but the capitalist press informs us that from one-half to one million refugees from the Nazi dictatorship went over to the Soviet side in West Ukraine and White Russia. They were not placed in concentration camps but were immediately resettled and absorbed into the social life of the country. This is true not only of the former Polish territories but in the Soviet Union generally.—The Second Imperialist War, by Earl Browder: pages 264-7.

New York Seeks Record In the Browder Drive

Recruiting Deadline Few Days Off; Communists Here Expect Big Boost to 905 New Members; Urge Final Spurt to Campaign Activities

With the deadline of the Communist Party's recruiting campaign only a few days off, New York sections of the Party are bending every effort to bring the drive, which is dedicated to Earl Browder, to a triumphant close.

Already the most successful campaign for new members the Party has conducted since the start of the war, the drive entered its sixth week with 908 new recruits.

This figure is expected to rise substantially in the next few days, according to the New York Browder By-Product Commission, which points out that in the sixth week of the campaign the Party membership is in an unprecedented state of mobilization for recruiting. "When Communists center their energy on a single task the re-

sults invariably prove very satisfactory," the Commission declared. Added urgency was given to the drive by the Commission's announcement that Friday is the last day for reporting "Browder recruits."

The Commission urged that Party members make recruiting their main assignment between now and Friday and organize their time so as to visit all prospective Party members.

Browder Drive Gains in Big Cities, Rural Areas

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 11.—At the end of a month in the Browder Recruiting Drive the Massachusetts district of the Party won 45 new members. Most of these have come in during the latter stage of the drive.

The district is undertaking the sale of 3,000 copies of Browder's "Way Out."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 11.—At the conclusion of the fourth week of the Browder Recruiting Drive the Maryland-District of Columbia district of the Communist Party brought in a total of 53 new members.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11.—Missouri has recruited a total of 30 new members in the first four weeks of the Browder drive. Of these 13 are from the rural areas.

The Party held a regional conference of farmers recently at which plans were laid for wider activity in the rural regions. A conference of sharecroppers is also planned.

300 New YCL'ers--And Nationwide Drive Soars

From the pace the Young Communist League's recruiting drive has hit you can see American youth isn't being panicked by Roosevelt's labor-busting, red-baiting barrage. "The week ending June 6," says Henry Winston, League Administrative Secretary, "saw 300 new Browder recruits brought into the YCL. And the first four days of the current week indicate that the recruiting will by far exceed the past week. This will mean more than 75 per cent of the national objective of 2,000 will have been realized."

HEAVY RECRUITING

And the recruiting figures tell the story. Philadelphia's recent conference reported 73 of their quota of 75 YCL'ers brought in. So they shovelled up the gauge and are now working hard to hit 100 by drive deadline. In Boston where the League held an open reception for Winston last week, about 200 young people came around to take a look at the YCL, and a large number of them were Negroes. The New Englanders are beginning to spread the YCL now, too, from the center to outlying towns and industries. Where no YCL'ers were ever signed up before, today new branches are building up.

MIDWEST ACTIVITY

"The mail from all districts is encouraging," says Henry Winston. "These new YCL'ers are additional fighters for the peace and well-being of America's youth, additional fighters for the freedom of Earl Browder."

Where YCL President Max Weiss

recently attended a League-Building conference in the Midwest, reports come of good results in recruiting. "And that is without the full mobilization of the League," says Weiss. He tells of three young people, unable to attend branch meetings because of night work, housewife's duties, etc., bringing in five recruits among them when contacted by the leadership. "That shows the possibilities before us," said Weiss, "if we get the entire League membership working to build the organization."

Everywhere Weiss and Winston have gone in recent tours of the country they have found a splendid fighting enthusiasm, with many comrades overfulfilling their quotas. Illinois reports 75 per cent, Florida, 90 per cent, Ohio 53 per cent, California 50 per cent.

In New York, which performed the remarkable job of raising \$4,200 just last week alone for the League-Building Fund, they have recruited to date 510 out of a quota of 1,000.

"The next ten days are decisive," says League leader Henry Winston. "There cannot and will not be any letup. We can be content only with fulfillment of our objective. We can—we must go over the top!"

British People's Convention Calls Second Assembly; Cites 'Government Incompetence'

British Near Beirut, Vichy Losses Heavy

Allies Pound Lebanese Coast; French Put Up Fierce Fight

VICHY, June 11 (UP).—British forces, supported by warships whose guns blasted the Lebanese coast, are driving on Salda and Beirut after breaking through French defense lines in a three-day battle that wiped out an entire French battalion, French military dispatches admitted tonight.

The fall of Merdjayoun and Gaharib near Mount Hermon was admitted and a smashing drive of British and "Free French" forces was said officially to have carried close to Kiseou, only 10 miles from Damascus on the Syrian-Transjordanian Railroad line.

Pierce fighting near Damascus continued today, with the French attempting to hold off infantry attacks supported by tanks.

French losses were admitted to be "severe" against the "numerically very superior enemy."

ALLIES WITHIN RANGE

OF DAMASCUS, BEIRUT

VICHY, June 11 (UP).—British and Free French columns tonight brought Damascus and Beirut within range of their artillery after inflicting "terrible losses" on outnumbered French defense forces in combined assaults by infantry, warships, tanks and planes, according to military dispatches.

Along the Lebanese coast Australian Imperials, driving northward in the Salda region after breaking French defense lines in a three-day battle, were said to be "not far" from Beirut, capital of Lebanon and an important naval base.

REPORT LUFTWAFFE

LEAVING SYRIA

CAIRO, June 11 (UP).—The Luftwaffe was reported withdrawing planes, pilots and ground crews from Syria tonight as British Imperial and "Free French" columns, strongly supported by warships and planes, drove closer to Damascus and Beirut despite strong French resistance.

(A Jerusalem dispatch to London said that a French cruiser and destroyer "bombed" from 500-yard range, Australian forces pushing up the Lebanese coast upon Salda and Beirut Tuesday. British artillery returned the warship's fire in a four and a half-hour duel until British warships appeared. The French cruiser and destroyer fled behind a smokescreen.)

British military quarters reported the British-Free French advance as within 10 miles of Damascus and barely 22 miles from Beirut. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's Middle East Command, in its communique today, told of "continued satisfactory progress."

French defense forces were admitted to be putting up "considerable resistance" to the drive on Salda and Beirut and also against two columns closing in on Damascus from the south and west.

FRENCH PUT UP

TENACIOUS RESISTANCE

BEIRUT, June 11 (UP).—French troops fought tenaciously today in an effort to halt a British drive up the Lebanese coast toward Beirut, strongly supported by the guns of British warships offshore.

The French air force was active in offensive patrols, dispersing enemy concentrations. It was stated.

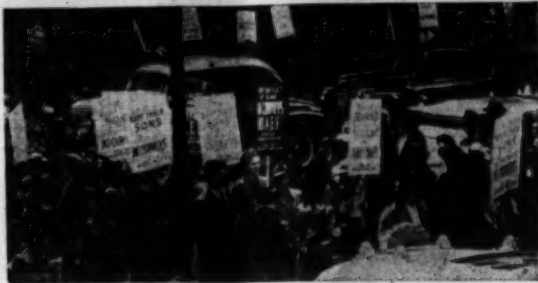
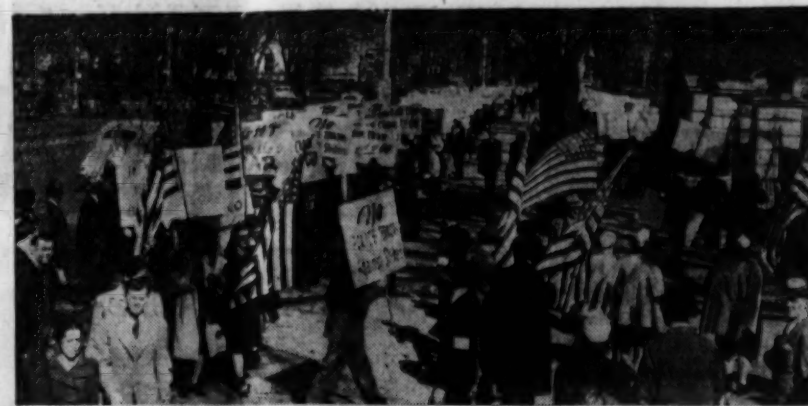
Prinz Eugen May Have Been Hit, Say British

Attack Nazi Coastal Bases; Raid Docks in Holland

LONDON, June 11 (UP).—The German cruiser Prinz Eugen, survivor of the war's greatest naval engagement in which the Bismark and Hood were sunk, may have been hit by super-bombs in a heavy British air attack on Brest last night, authorities said today.

The Air Ministry said a strong force of raiders hurled "a large weight of bombs" at the docks and anchorages at the German naval base on the French coast. It added that a cruiser of the Hipper class, believed to be the Prinz Eugen, was taking refuge there along with the battle cruisers Scharnhorst and Gneisenau.

Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters "attacked a 5,000-ton German tanker in the straits of Dover late Wednesday, the Ministry said, scoring seven direct hits. One minute after the attack began the tanker was afire and its decks were awash from a heavy hit.



For Peace: Perpetual Peace Vigil is still marching before the White House; started its second month on Monday. No room in America for war say the unionists and peace advocates who have kept the vigil since 3 o'clock on the afternoon of May 9. Other photo shows recent action for peace in New York.

Wisconsin CIO Backs Seamen's Call for National Peace Parley

Hillman and Davis Both Actively Back Vinson Bill

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Senate have given their complete support to the Connally bill which gives legislative status on a broad scale to the President's action in breaking the strike of the North American Aviation workers.

HILLMAN 'REVISING' BILL
Passage of the Vinson bill is now desired by the Administration to tie together these loose threads of the hectic, official strikebreaking of the last few days which included a "work or fight" order by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director.

The Vinson bill is being carefully revised by Hillman and Davis; and may emerge in even more drastic shape than originally introduced by the poll-tax Congressman from Georgia.

Meanwhile, the Senate was poised to pass tomorrow the Connally bill facilitating federal troop movements against strikers in arms plants.

While considerable support also developed for an amendment by Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat, condemning strikes in "defense" industries and endorsing the principle of compulsory arbitration, there was more opposition to this amendment than to the Connally proposal.

ASSAIL USE OF ARMY

On the other hand, there were a number of Senate speeches during the day supporting the right of labor to strike and indicating that there has been strong pressure from back home in opposition to the ways of anti-labor hysteria which has swept over the capital.

Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, assailed the President's action in using troops against the North American strikers in an impassioned speech on the Senate floor.

"If you say to labor every time it has a grievance that it will be confronted with a bayonet, that is not my idea of Americanism," McCarran declared.

In answer to Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina, Democrat, who yesterday declared pointedly that they are no strikes in Germany, McCarran exclaimed:

"Are you going to bring the German tactics into this country?"

LOST NATIONAL DIGNITY

When Senator Scott Lucas, Illinois Democrat, pointed to the 76-day Allis-Chalmers strike as an indication that the North American strike might also have continued for many days, McCarran replied:

"We have lost more than 76 days at Ingleside. We have lost national dignity."

"If the people feel that troops will be used against them every time they made a demand, we will have lost half our national strength," McCarran said.

Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, said that "labor has been subjected to a publicity blitzkrieg in the last few days."

La Follette pointed to disclosures by his Civil Liberties Committee that less than 40 per cent of the employers in "defense" industries have been willing to accept collec-

tive bargaining with their employees. He declared that "the first step of totalitarianism is the destruction of free trade unions."

FIRST STEP TO FASCISM

Senators Burton K. Wheeler, Montana Democrat, and Sheridan Downey, California Democrat, while "deploring" some strikes, pointed to huge profits by aircraft companies and other corporations and to the rising cost of living as facts justifying many of the strikes which have taken place.

During the torrent of anti-union oratory which occupied the better part of the day in the Senate, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, revealed that Army officials had recommended severe restrictions against picketing.

Vandenberg endorsed a report by Army officers sent to inspect the Ford strike urging that picketing be confined to workers at the particular plant on strike.

The Michigan Senator said that the Army report was prepared by Major Dugan and approved by Lt. Col. Cushman, an excerpt from this report which Vandenberg put into the Congressional Record read as follows:

"It is recommended that drastic action be taken to prevent the withdrawal of workers on defense contracts from plants that are not in any way affected with or concerned with a strike now in progress."

ACTION DELAYED

Senate action on the Connally amendment was delayed during the day by an exceedingly complicated and tricky parliamentary situation.

The Connally amendment is in itself an amendment to an administration bill giving the President Power to defer all young men under 28 from the draft.

To this amendment, Senator Byrd introduced an amendment condemning all strikes in "defense" industries.

Senator Francis Maloney, Connecticut Democrat, proposed to amend the Byrd amendment by singling out for condemnation "strikes or lockouts in which either side refuses to recognize arbitration or mediation and to abide by the decision thereof."

Byrd, after considerable dickering with Maloney, agreed to accept this modification, and the revised condemnation of strikers may now pass the Senate.

MAKES MORE DRASTIC

Senator La Follette pointed out that the Maloney amendment while ostensibly designed to ease up the Byrd amendment actually made it more drastic and converted it into an endorsement of compulsory arbitration.

La Follette has his own amendment to the Byrd-Maloney amendment urging employers to engage in collective bargaining with their employees.

To further complicate the situation, Connally was anxious to have his amendment come up before the Byrd amendment because he was afraid it would be killed if loaded down with other amendments, but Senator Byrd was unwilling to give the unanimous consent necessary

to permit the Connally amendment to come up first.

At this point, when the situation seemed hopelessly involved, Senator James F. Byrnes, acting majority leader, adjourned the Senate. Byrnes, who is considered the slickest legislative operator in Congress, is expected to try to iron out the situation during the night.

ATTACK SHIPYARD STRIKERS

Meanwhile the Senate Committee investigating the national defense program took a series of unprecedented union-busting steps directed against the strike of the AFL and CIO machinists at West Coast shipyards.

Senator Tom Connally of Texas, acting chairman of the committee, announced that he has taken the following steps:

First, turned over a list of the strikers to Brig. Gen. Lewis B.

Issue Nationwide Call, Meet on August 30

Declaration Summons Population to Defend Their 'Interests' Against 'Onslaughts of Enemies at Home and Abroad'; August 30 Is Date

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, June 11.—A new and larger meeting of the British People's Convention has been called for August 30 and 31 with the warning that the "grave development of events demands a new and still greater mobilization of men and women of good will and clear vision united in the urgent task of defending the British people" and their interests against the menacing onslaught of their enemies at home and abroad.

The official call stresses that the "events of the past five months have grimly justified the warnings given at the People's Convention Assembly on January 12." At that meeting 1,200,000 working people were represented by official delegates.

Attempts are being made to boycott news of the re-assembling of the Convention. Not a single newspaper has printed the announcement of the Convention call, although the January meeting caused a first-class political sensation and forced its way into the news.

Present Crisis Exposes Gov't Incompetence

The National Council of the Convention in its call declares that the present situation has made nonsense of official attempts to lull the people and to inspire "confidence" in the government.

The battle of Crete, it points out, has exposed the incompetence of those in authority.

"Compulsions of every kind," the statement declares, "are being used against the workers in factories and against the masses of the people." It cites the vast increase in profits and the strengthening of monopoly control.

"At the same time," the statement continues, "the budget loads new taxation on the masses of the people to pay for the war without taxation being imposed on capital and on the rich."

Labor Party Conference Dominated by Churchill

Food shortages and the speculation in food by profiteers is described in the call as a "dreadful indictment of the government."

The Labor Party conference held last week, it is charged, failed to give leadership to the people. The real issues—the military situation, the needs of the people, and the results of twelve months of coalition government—were excluded from the conference by limiting democratic discussion, the call states.

The conference was controlled by Labor members of the Churchill government, the statement continues, who suggested that the coalition continue after the war, which, it said, means burying the Labor Party in the grave of "national unity."

"The deep uneasiness that was obviously felt among the delegates to the Labor Party conference was a reflection of the real mood of the people throughout the country. . . . The people are not despairing of themselves—they despair of the present rulers."

August Convention to Build for People's Peace

"They do not want underground pro-Hitler intrigues. They are determined to defend themselves and their own interests against all comers. The campaign in preparation for the August recall of the People's Convention will mobilize and strengthen the people's struggle against the policies of disaster."

"Throughout the labor and the trade union movement and far beyond, the Convention movement will be the rallying point in the people's fight against incompetence in high places, against chaos and corruption in industry and against all interests which are strangling, neglecting and squandering the food resources."

The statement demands that existing emergency powers be used to develop unused or undeveloped land and to take over essential industries and banks in the interests of the people and in defense of the people.

It calls for an end of the present coalition government and for the formation of a genuine opposition in the House of Commons, and for the building of a mass movement throughout the country which will lead the way to a People's Government and a people's peace.

Hershey, draft director, and asked Hershey to ascertain whether any of the strikers had obtained deferments.

Second, asked the WPA to inform the Committee whether the strikers have obtained or have sought to obtain federal relief. Connally said that the committee is already receiving this information from WPA.

Third, that the names of the striking machinists will be sent to various plants with arms contracts in the San Francisco area to find out whether any of the strikers have obtained or have tried to obtain work at other plants.

Thus the committee not only facilitated the draft of strikers but also in effect urged that the strikers be blacklisted both from WPA and from private employment.

Plane Crash Which Killed 6 to Be Probed

LYMAN, Wyo., June 11 (UP).—Major Don Benner today blamed bad weather for the crash of a Douglas B-18 bomber, in which six Army airmen were killed. Major Benner is directing an investigation of the accident.

It was dark and raining Sunday when the bomber left Salt Lake City on a routine flight to Chicago. It crashed, probably within an hour after it took off, in the rolling-sagebrush covered hills, 20 miles from Lyman and 150 miles from Salt Lake City.

The wreck was sighted from the air yesterday, and a party of 35 went to it in a truck.



Workers Correspondence

From Factories, Farms,
Mines, Mills and Office



A Contrast in Wage Gains:

Other Unions March Ahead While Dubinsky Blocks Progress

Workers Correspondence Dept.

When the Dubinsky-Hochman "Efficiency and Promotion" scheme was first proposed to the Dress Makers, the progressive and left-wing members criticized this anti-union plan and called for real union demands such as increases in wages and work standards. We also proposed that the union use its funds for an organizational drive against the open shops in New York and out-of-town localities.

Dubinsky, Julius Hochman, Chas. Zimmerman and Luigi Antonini replied with their usual red-baiting, slanders and lying statements. When we proposed similar action during the cloak negotiations, Israel Feinberg and his colleagues claimed that this is no time to ask for increases in wages or improved conditions. We pointed out on both of these occasions that this policy of appeasement of the employers is a direct result of the policies of Dubinsky and his fellow Social Democrats to support unconditionally every act of the war-makers, who call for all-out sacrifices of labor while the employers make more and more profits.

INCREASES IN WAGES

Fortunately for American labor, not all the unions are dominated or influenced by the Dubinskys and Hillmans. In these unions (miners, steel, auto, fur, etc.) the workers have in recent months gained increases in wages amounting to \$400,000,000 annually. By employing a militant trade union policy and strike struggles two more millions of unorganized workers were brought into the ranks of organized labor (CIO and AFL). The great strike victory of the auto workers against the arch-enemy of labor, the pro-fascist and anti-Semitic Henry Ford, completely repudiates the reactionary labor czars and Mr. Green in particular, who call for "peace at any price." Mr. Green actually tried to break the strike, attempting to substitute the A. F. of L. for a Ford company union, employing the discredited company stooge, Homer Martin, against the Ford workers. Incidentally, we heard no protest from Brother Dubinsky against the actions of Green and his lieutenant. Significantly enough, in the midst of this historic struggle against the Ford open shop empire, the Social Democratic Jewish Daily Forward, who editor, Abe Cahan was hailed by Brother Dubinsky at the last ILGWU convention as his "teacher and guide," printed a full-page paid ad of the Ford Company against the Ford workers.

HIT POLITICAL INTRIGUES

While the progressive unions and their leaders are busily engaged organizing, getting increases and vacations with pay for the workers, the Dubinskys and Hillmans are busy helping the war-makers to drag this country into the imperialist World War II. While other unions use their treasury to organize the unorganized, Dubinsky and his Social Democratic friends use the union treasury for political intrigues.

They use union funds to support the reactionary clique (the so-called Right Wing) in the American Labor Party and for the election of Tammany candidates. They used union funds for a full-page advertisement in the Tammany scab newspaper "The Jewish Day," attacking the striking employees and their union. Similar gifts in the form of paid ads are handled periodically to the corrupt Jewish Daily Forward.

By the use of threats and intimidation, they took more than \$300,000 from the pockets of the dress and cloakmakers and handed it over to the "Jewish Labor Committee" which is an agency of the Social Democratic Jewish Daily Forward. This fund was collected under the guise of aid to refugees and victims of fascism. This fake committee is neither a refugee nor a welfare agency nor anti-fascist. At no time did the "Jewish Labor Committee" aid rank and file workers or poor refugees, except as the "Justice" of March 1st admits editorially, "to raise \$300,000 for rescuing pro-democratic labor leaders (read counter-revolutionary pro-fascist Social Democrats and White Guards A.A.)."

This fund is also used to support the fake Socialist plotters and conspirators against the Soviet Union and maintain these jobholders who are the very ones who helped to bring fascism and war in Europe and aim to continue their traitorous deeds in America.

LACK OF DEMOCRACY

In order to be able to carry through these reactionary policies, the officials in almost all local unions of the ILGWU have abolished the most fundamental demo-

cratic rights of the membership. Discrimination, bulldozing, suspension of militants and arbitrary action are now the rule.

At every opportunity the officials attack and slander the progressives, the Communists and all other opposition. This is used as a smoke-screen to cover up their misdeeds against the Rank and File and prevent criticism. They attack and lie viciously against the Soviet Union, hoping thereby to please the reactionaries and fascists in this country and gain their favor. This is exactly what the traitorous Socialists and "reactionary" trade union leaders did in Europe that led to fascism and war in Germany and the defeat of France, Spain and the other countries.

The members of the ILGWU have nothing in common with these reactionary policies of the Jewish Daily Forward which Dubinsky, Antonini, Feinberg, et al, want to impose upon the rank and file.

The members of the ILGWU who

have sacrificed for years to build their great union, who have battled every step of the way to gain union standards and improved conditions, want to continue in that direction, to further build and strengthen their union and improve their conditions.

The members of the ILGWU have, in the past, supported every progressive struggle of the American labor movement. They want to continue to be a part of progressive labor in America. The members of the ILGWU opposed the last imperialist war and so today, too, want to be a part of the great army of labor and the American people which fights against American participation in this second world imperialist war.

The ILGWU members have always looked towards the Socialist Soviet Union where there is no unemployment, no exploitation, no anti-Semitism and where 300,000,000 people of numerous races and nationalities live in peace and harmony, and enjoy the benefits of socialism.

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

The members of the ILGWU consider their union as their own and not the private property of Dubinsky. They want to use their organization to protect their interests. They want to use the power and influence of their union to better their conditions.

With the increase in the cost of living, and the mounting taxes placed on the working population, the ILGWU members feel that they like the millions of other workers are entitled to wage increases. One can hear this refrain daily in the cloak and dress market: "If the miners, auto workers, steel workers, and furriers could do it, why can't we?"

The answer is we can and we will if the officials of the union will be given to understand that we want them to attend more to the problems of the union and less to their political intrigues. A. A.

Chevrolet Workers Resent Hillman Officials in Local

Indianapolis, Ind.

Workers Correspondence Dept.

I am a worker employed in the Chevrolet plant of General Motors in Indianapolis and a member of Local 226 of the UAW-CIO.

Auto Workers

I hope my remarks might serve to be both informative and helpful to members of labor and other progressive organizations who are confronted with the same problems as those confronting our local union.

To start with, our local is controlled at the present time by a small group of social-democratic officials under the direction of the Hillmans, Reuther and his colleague of sudden capitalist press notoriety for his strike-breaking role against the workers of the North American Aviation Corporation of Eaglewood, California, Richard T. Frankenstein.

Thus far, on a local scheme, this little group of job-seeking opportunists have been able to carry out their reactionary plan against the best interests of the workers by organizing a small clique within the local union, by holding hotel caucuses and carrying on an extensive red-baiting campaign in our shop against all of the militant, progressive union members.

They immediately brand a militant movement of the workers as "Communist" or "Un-American" in their attempt to confuse the issues and thereby discredit those who are determined to have a union for the workers instead of just a paper organization to be used or at least pushed around by the management.

It is amazing, however, to note with what rapidity the workers are recognizing the misleadership of this group and the resentfulness they are increasingly showing against their tactics.

For example, there was wholesale

resentment among the workers toward Frankenstein for his self-out strike-breaking role against the aircraft workers. They see him for what he really is and frequently voice disgust at having men of his caliber who pretend to be friends and representatives of the workers when in reality they represent the interest of labor enemies and Wall Street.

The workers today have reviewed most of the past history of the labor movement and are more and more coming to understand that red-baiting and smear campaigns of one brand or another have always been used down through the ages by a corrupt leader when he is no longer of benefit to the movement in a futile attempt to hang on just a little longer, and quite often there can be heard in our plant workers comparing our present leadership with the former president of our International Union and Henry Ford Stogee, Homer Martin.

I feel very confident in the opinion that our leadership will go the way of the Homer Martins, only they won't be so fortunate perhaps to end up with a high-salaried job like he did; for what has always been true will be the case here when they have been completely exposed to and condemned by the rank and file they will be of no further benefit to Reuther and Frankenstein, and therefore he will bid them farewell.

Reuther, in the role he now plays, has the rank and file so close on his heels that he has no time to spend with unionists who have no following.

Our largest problem today is the small attendance we have at our local meetings, which are usually organized by the officers to put over their schemes. They have no program. But the workers won't accept this red-baiting, witch-hunting, flag-waving and super-patriotism as a substitute for a real program much longer. When the policies of

these social-democrats begin to crack down a little harder in the shop then they will turn out for the meetings, make a house cleaning and demand a real program.

They will say something is wrong when it takes five tellers one and a half hours to count ninety-three ballots in a delegate election. (When we elected delegates to the Indiana State CIO Convention '33 members were present, 95 ballots were cast and it took 1 1/2 hours for five hand-picked men to count them.) We have to change that policy. If I know anything about human nature at all, there is either an early change in policy or a house-cleaning due in Local 226, or both.

So in closing I want to say to trade unionists everywhere: if your organization is controlled by a group of leadership like ours, don't feel discouraged, just keep plugging, demanding a program dedicated to the interests of the workers, and remember, workers, join the union for higher wages, shorter hours, better conditions and other benefits made possible through organization, and they will condemn any leader who deters from that program when given the facts. Remember also, fellow workers, that the trade union of today which has honest, militant, progressive leadership has been a constant opposition to America's involvement in this imperialist war.

The trade union movement and the Communist Party have been the most outstanding fighters for peace. That is why they are under continuous attack by the capitalist press and the radio which are controlled by the same people we have to fight for a meager wage increase in the shop.

Make your slogans, "No social-democratic leadership in the trade unions" and there will be no convicts, no A. E. F., and then we will get and stay out of the war.

A FORWARD LOOKING CHEVIE WORKER.

Negro CIO Brass Workers Pioneer In Unity of Black, White Workers

Bridgeport, Conn.

Workers Correspondence Dept.

Our union, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 320, CIO has won a significant victory for more than 4,000 workers employed at the Bridgeport Brass Company. One of the most important demands we won

was the increase of ten cents an hour. Because of the rise in rents and the rapid increase in the cost of food and clothing, we sure need this money.

In addition to this ten cent an hour increase, we also won such things as grievance procedure for settlement of all disputes, seniority rights, time and a half for Saturdays, double time for Sundays and holidays, one week's vacation with pay, and four weeks bonus for all workers who are drafted.

We must once and for all time fight to get rid of the Jim-Crow policies of job discrimination and segregation practiced by the Bridgeport Brass Company. With the exception of four or five of us, all Negroes are employed in the casting department. Some of us have been practically 25 years and we're still on the same job. There is no chance for advancement. In addition, we Negroes are segregated in a separate locker and shower room.

Now is the time for our union to discuss seriously the education of our membership. We should take up with the company the question of the employment of Negroes in all departments and in all cases where they qualify for the job. Secondly, we must demand equal opportunity for advancement. A few years ago when the Bridgeport Brass Co. refused to hire any more Negroes and for

a period of six months did not hire a single one, our union took up the fight and compelled the company to change its policy so that in the casting department a Negro would be hired for every white worker hired.

It is true that we did raise this question in the past, but we did not push it enough. Now, we are stronger, the time is more opportune. Those who re-echo Jim-Crow propaganda and say Negroes and whites could never work together had better look a little more carefully. What better example of harmonious relations do we have than right here in the casting department where Negroes and whites have been working side by side, day after day, for over 25 years? Our own union is a living example of harmonious relations with Negroes and whites sharing leadership and on the union executive board. Thousands of Negroes are trained for skilled jobs. The very fact that they are denied employment in the biggest shops in Bridgeport and in our country completely exposes the hypocritical talk that this is a war for democracy. So, just as our union set an example in the kind of a contract it negotiated, it should step out and give leadership in the fight against Jim-Crowism.

NEGRO BRASS WORKER.



Masked for Radio Talk: The American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO) had to mask this girl to protect her from employer reprisals in staging a union quiz program over WMFR, High Point, N. C., recently. She is shown with union officials who participated in the radio talk.

Equity Heads Urge Unity, Rap Outside Interference

Faced with a split in the organization as a result of the campaign of red-baiting injected into its ranks by Rep. William P. Lambertson of Kansas, the council of Actors Equity, at its first post-election meeting, adopted a resolution sharply condemning outside interference and calling for unity in the organization.

It was Lambertson, an outspoken anti-Semite, who divided the union ranks and stirred Broadway to witch-hunting by his demand that certain of the union's most active leaders be removed as "Communists."

Assembled to induct the 11 newly elected members of the Council who won in last Saturday's Equity election, the council was treated to a bombshell with a resignation statement and a walkout by eight of its members and two vice-presidents. The ten were backers of or on, the so-called "regular" slate which suffered a stinging rebuke for the red-baiting campaign its sponsors employed, when Alan Hewitt chief target in the attacks and two others on an independent slate were elected. Also elected in Saturday's election were two more who were endorsed by the independents.

The elected independents and several of the regular slate who remained, were inducted at the meeting.

PRESERVE UNION IS FLEA

Holding off action on the resignations, the Council adopted unanimously a resolution appealing for unity in the organization and its preservation as a union of actors.

The resolution said: "We have fought together to bring improvement in our working conditions and to bring credit to the American theatre by resisting all efforts at censorship and by guarding full freedom of expression and freedom of thought as essential to the development of the theatre of the American people."

The resolution then rapped interference from outside in the following words:

"We the actors, have in free discussion and through dependence on our own integrity, our own intelligence and our own devotion to the high principles of our profession, solved for ourselves any differences that might exist among us."

The resolution resolved that the actors continue to "resist all encroachments of the independence of our association and profession" and

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Union Leaders Name Dubinsky 'Strikebreaker'

Accuse ILGWU Leader of Appointing Kapp to 'Day' Post to Avert Settlement of Strike; Garment Workers Rally Tomorrow

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, was condemned yesterday by outstanding labor leaders for "strikebreaking in its ugliest forms" because of his appointment of Philip Kapp, assistant secretary of the ILGWU, to serve as business manager of the struck Jewish Day.

A statement condemning Dubinsky for the appointment was issued by the Trade Union Conference for the Support of the Jewish Day Strike and was made public by the Newspaper Guild of New York, under whose leadership the Day strike is being conducted.

The statement was signed by Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO; Joseph Curran, president of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, CIO; Saul Mills, secretary of the Council; Louis Weinstein, secretary-treasurer of Painters District Council 9, AFL; Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, CIO; and Austin Hogan, president of Local 100 of the TWU.

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Ackley Fit for Post, Witnesses Tell School Trial

City College Colleagues Rip Board's Case Against Registrar; Defense Counsel Raises Constitutional Issue

A procession of defense witnesses yesterday tore gaping holes in the fabric of the Board of Education case against John Kenneth Ackley as the trial of the City College registrar, suspended on the allegation of Communist Party membership, concluded its third day.

Yesterday's session, as were the other two, were held in the Faculty Council room at the downtown branch of City College, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave.

Thirteen testified, virtually all Ackley's colleagues in the academic world, and delivered body blows to the Board's case against the registrar by swearing emphatically that the registrar was highly competent with an unimpeachable reputation for honesty and integrity.

Witnesses who testified in this vein—generally over the vigorous objection of assistant corporation counsel Charles Weinstein, conducting the prosecution for the Board—were Dean Ray Mosher of the School of Education, CCNY; Prof. John Hastings, economics department, CCNY; Prof. Y. H. Krikorian, philosophy department, CCNY, and a number of instructors and Ackley's fellow workers in the registrar's office.

Deputy Commissioner of Welfare Clifford T. McAvoy, a former City College teacher, also appeared as a defense witness.

Sitting as the trial committee were former U. S. Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, Mas. Marion Mack and Prof. Harry J. Carman. Another member of the Board of Higher Education seated with a committee although not a member of it was Joseph Schlossberg, pensioned-off secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Schlossberg said he was invited to sit in by Tuttle.

"In all of his dealings with me, he (Ackley) has been truthful and honest," testified Dean Mosher. Samuel Rosenwein, counsel for Ackley, elicited from Commissioner McAvoy that he and Ackley had been active in the Anti-Fascist Association at the college "to warn Americans of the danger of such activities" and to support the Spanish Loyalists.

Prof. Krikorian's statement that Ackley was "very conscientious and devoted to the work of the college" was stricken from the record upon objection by Weinstein.

DENIES ABSENT CHARGE
Efforts by Weinstein to prove by cross-examination that Ackley absented himself frequently from his office was met by sturdy denials from the witnesses.

"Then it's a fact that Ackley was at his office very irregularly?" Weinstein asked Joel G. Colton, an assistant in the registrar's office.

"No, it's not a fact," Colton retorted sharply.

Another witness, William E. Colfort, a language instructor, said that Ackley would be at his office "far beyond the regular hours—working far into the night."

Ackley's nickname of "Jake," which William Martin Canning, a history instructor, swore in testimony before the Rapp-Coudert legislative committee to be the registrar's "party name," was a source of considerable merriment to the 50-odd spectators and no little embarrassment to the heavy-footed Weinstein.

Carl Utzinger, also an employee in the registrar's office, testified that he had heard Ackley called "Jake" many years ago and that it was a nickname compounded of his initials, J.K.A. and was given to him by his brothers of the Delta Alpha fraternity.

Weinstein, who reddened visibly each time "Jake" was mentioned and the spectator's tittering began, tore furiously into Harry Rudman, a mild and scholarly young English instructor at the college. Rudman testified to Weinstein's evident annoyance, that among those who called Ackley "Jake" was Assistant District Attorney Milton Schilbach of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's staff.

Weinstein was unable to shake either Rudman or the other witnesses on the apparently vital "Jake" issue. Neither could he get any corroboration of Canning's testimony that "Communist" tickets were sold in the registrar's office under Ackley's administration. Witnesses after witness flatly told him no such thing occurred there.

Weinstein's attempt to prove disorder and incompetence in the office was also challenged by Ackley's colleagues. One of them, Edward Ross, a history instructor and Guggenheim award winner, said that the administration of the office had improved under Ackley.

"Don't you know that the records of the registrar's office are in bad shape?" raged Weinstein.

"News to me," grinned Ross. First testimony of the day was from one Reuben Gotsky, who styled himself an expert witness on Communism and claimed to have once taught at the Workers School. Gotsky, who admitted receiving \$10 a day for twenty-one days for his work, placed into evidence a series of photostatic copies which he said were reproduction

of Communist Party and Communist International statements.

The documents were placed into the record over Rosenwein's vigorous objections. "May I remind you, Mr. Tuttle, of the false Protocols of Zion," he told the trial committee chairman at one point.

Rosenwein protested that the introduction of the Gotsky material was a "violation of due process" and would tend to deprive his client of his rights in opposition to the Federal and State constitutions. Rosenwein repeated his constitutional objections at other points, apparently laying the legal basis for carrying the case up to the United States Supreme Court.

Gotsky answered all questions glibly, connecting the Communist Party with force and violence, Moscow, barricades and bloodshed in the routine fashion of a practiced Dies Committee witness. Rosenwein objected repeatedly to Gotsky's penny-dreadful version of Communism, but Tuttle permitted all the witness' material to enter the record.

Gotsky will be cross-examined at 10 A. M. today, when the trial will reconvene. Tuttle announced at the close of yesterday's session that he hopes to end the proceedings late today with a night session if necessary.

Aluminum Strikers Win New Pay Rise

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fornia aircraft strike, and at the same time put its regular meeting for tonight on an emergency basis to support the aluminum workers.

The membership meeting today was preceded by a mass meeting in plant, Alex Balint, regional director of the NADWC, flew directly from the Dies Committee hearing in Washington with Paul Martin, president of the Aluminum Local of the Die Casters' Union, to speak at the outdoor gathering.

The two union leaders were members of the negotiating committee which went to Washington to meet with the Mediation Board. Balint and Martin reported that great pressure was brought to bear on the union's negotiating committee, and attempts were made to get Balint and Edward Cheyfitz to repudiate the strike action.

Balint said: "We told the Mediation Board we would rather resign our positions in the union than repudiate the action of those workers."

Paul Martin told the gathering that the heat was on in Washington against labor and that when he got to the capital he thought he was "Hitler's Land."

"I never saw so much fascism in my life as there is now in Washington," Martin added.

Balint said that Philip Murray, CIO president, and John L. Lewis supported the strike of the aluminum workers. Balint said that Lewis told him:

"Tell the boys in Cleveland to go out and win."

Balint, whose citizenship papers are being held up by government authorities, told the strikers of his hearing before the Dies Committee.

"If the Dies Committee is really interested in finding Fifth Columnists they ought to investigate some of the Fifth Columnists on the board of Alcoa," Balint told the Dies Committee. His union had proof, he said, that R. L. Haskell, general manager of the United States Aluminum Company, smashed valuable molds in an attempt to create sabotage evidence against the union a few months ago. The FBI was advised of this by the union but an investigation was never made, according to Balint.

Thousands of hands went up in the air on a vote of full confidence to Balint who was charged with being a Communist by Dies.

Balint and Martin arrived at the Cleveland airport at 9:15 P. M. Tuesday. Despite this, the Cleveland Press ran a front page editorial today charging that Balint and Martin deliberately did not tell the workers at the meeting about the settlement which was reached last night in Washington.

This charge was spiked by Martin and Cheyfitz. Cheyfitz said the agreement was not reached until 9:07 P. M. and that the final form was not ironed out until after 10 P. M. Cheyfitz said that Balint had no way of knowing about the settlement.

TO SUE FOR LIBEL
Cheyfitz told reporters today that the union was bringing a libel suit against the Cleveland Press through the union's attorney in Cleveland, Edward Crusella.

Utility Firm Agrees to CIO Poll Demand

Strike Action Averted at Duquesne Power Colfax Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11.—Possible strike action by members of Local 117 Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) at the giant Colfax Power plant of the Duquesne Light Co. has resulted in agreement by the company to a State Labor Board election.

Details of the truce, negotiated late last night, will not be made public until after they are presented to a union meeting late tonight.

The strike vote with midnight tonight as a deadline, came after the company had persisted in its refusal to permit a State Labor Board election. The CIO lost such an election last year to the company-dominated "Independent Association of Duquesne Light Co. Employees." Since then, however, the CIO organizing drive has resulted in a sizeable majority of the power plant workers joining the CIO union local.

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He said that the membership of the local he represents, 45 B, was aroused against the actions of Reeve and Wolchok who came to the support of the President in his use of force and violence to break the strike. He characterized their actions "as a stab in labor's back."

Leon Strauss, head of the Fur Floor Boys and Shipping Clerks Union which has just won raises for its members, stated:

"I am thoroughly opposed to the use of the Army and the seizure of the North American Aircraft plant by the President for strikebreaking purposes. The brutal bayoneting of pickets is the most undiluted form of strikebreaking yet employed by the anti-labor administration and is part of the drive to put young people on the transports of a new American Expeditionary Force. This has become a national issue. All labor must come to the support of the aircraft workers."

STUDENTS SPEAK UP
Students also raised voices in protest against the ruthless military actions of the administration against the American people. Bert Whit, national executive secretary of the American Student Union, stated:

"The issue at North American is the defense of American living standards. President Roosevelt claims that this is what the war is for. But it looks as though the army is being used on the wrong side. Students support labor's right to strike."

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PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Carl Bersing, president of the CIO Industrial Council of Philadelphia, yesterday declared that "President Roosevelt was unwise in taking over the North American Aviation plant."

Mr. Bersing continued: "Eventually the plant will have to be operated by the workers and the issues involved must first be solved before the plant can be operated."

"Sending in soldiers," he said, "won't build planes."

Darius Kline, president of Local 118 of the United Federal Workers, made the following statement when asked his opinion of the strike against the North American Aviation Co. plant in Inglewood, California.

"It's beginning to look like the leadership of the CIO is yielding to the reactionaries in the CIO. I am 100 per cent behind the statements of Carl Bersing and the leaders on the West Coast when they said airplanes can't be made by bayonets. I always agreed with the President when he was progressive. He, himself, has said that when an employer can't pay a living wage the government should take over. The strikers are justified in asking for an increase."

ADDRESSES CITES CANADIAN CASES, RAPS USE OF TROOPS
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as a "racket" and said that all strikes should be outlawed, especially strikes in plants engaged on war orders.

Premier Hepburn asserted that the activities of the CIO in Canada and the United States are "illegal" and should be treated as such. He took upon himself the authority for speaking about the wage increase campaign of the CIO airplane workers of another nation (the United States) in a reference to the West Coast plane strikers, and called strikers in the so-called defense industries "the greatest enemies" of Churchill-Roosevelt "democracy."

"We should make picketing illegal as far as war production is concerned," he declared.

It was Premier Hepburn's Sunday blast at the CIO, both in Canada and the USA, which brought Addes' reply.

Another high ranking officer of the UAW-CIO, Leo Lamotte, in speaking yesterday to 3,000 Bohn Aluminum strikers, said in the course of his remarks:

AUTO LOCAL PROTESTS
"I am unalterably opposed to the use of bayonets against workers and picket lines, and to what went on in California. The so-called labor leader Sidney Hillman, on the OPM, had a man on that board, who could have possibly prevented what happened if matters had been speeded up in relation to aiding the workers to get their justified wage increase."

Angry outbursts among workers met the strikebreaking role of Roosevelt and Frankenstein when news came through to Detroit. Many local union members in many of the halls throughout the city declared that at the first meeting of any local body this matter is going to be brought up.

Local 155 of the Auto Workers, last night at a special meeting of its executive board and 17 convention delegates, voted condemnation of the "strikebreaking and scab herding tactics of Richard T. Frankenstein."

The resolution states: "We unqualifiedly condemn the strikebreaking and scab-herding tactics of Frankenstein. Negotiations seeking to avoid the North American Aircraft strike extended from April 16 to May 22, according to the Los Angeles News and the workers finally voted 5,000 to 300 to strike."

"We denounce Frankenstein's arbitrary, autocratic discharge of democratically elected local officers and appointed international representatives and call upon UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas and CIO President Philip Murray to repudiate his actions."

This was sent in an abbreviated form by telegram to Thomas and Murray.

Plymouth Local 51 of the UAW-CIO immediately sent wire yesterday protesting the strikebreaking action of President Roosevelt to the White House and Thomas.

"Condemn the policy of using troops to break the strike of North American Aircraft workers. Marks the beginning of denying labor its right to strike."

Boris, Emmanuel Meet
ROME, June 11 (UP).—King Boris of Bulgaria, returning to Sofia from Berlin, arrived today to visit King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena.

Tanker Torpedoed
ISTANBUL, June 11 (UP).—French circles reported today that a French tanker was torpedoed two days ago south of the Dardanelles. The vessel sank after a second torpedo hit. Members of the crew were rescued, but three died later.

Plane Workers Fight for Union Inside of Plant

Militancy Undiminished as Workers Return to Continue Pay Raise Struggle Inside; Army 'Suspends' Leaders; Unionists Grilled

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prove there is a concerted drive to break our aircraft union. They indicate that the Army is much more interested in weakening and smashing our organization than it is in getting production resumed at the plant."

FIGHT CONTINUES INSIDE

Incensed to the exploding point by these actions and general intimidation of ex-strikers by Colonel Branchaw, the day shift men nevertheless agreed that their fight could no longer be continued on the picket lines.

The "military dictatorship" at North American, they agreed with Wyndham Mortimer, UAW international representative, forced them to go back into the plant to continue the battle there.

Mortimer said the situation was "abnormal" inasmuch as "we have been accustomed to functioning under democratic processes and now all our democratic rights have been wiped out—temporarily, we hope."

"We must meet the situation as it is," Mortimer said. "Any promise from Colonel Branchaw just won't mean anything."

"But it is my opinion that the governments and the company wants airplanes and I don't think they will continue a situation that acts as a brake on production."

SAYS PROMISES BROKEN
Before the night shift went into the plant yesterday, Mortimer said Mayor Fletcher Bowron has assured the union that Colonel Branchaw had agreed to their provisions of no discrimination; immediate resumption of negotiations for "75 and 10"; wage increases retroactive to May 1, and withdrawal of the troops.

"Either Branchaw was lying or Bowron was lying," asserted Mortimer. "If they continue union-busting, the job of everyone in this country will be to see if unions are to exist or be broken by the Army."

"Go back to work with your heads up," Mortimer. "Public opinion is with us and we aren't out to sabotage National Defense."

"As far as we are concerned, the issue still is 75 and 10. We will go down the road fighting for it, no matter how many turns there are."

"We'll stick together and all go as one man."

The eight Bargaining Committee members "suspended" are Bill Goodman, Edwin Smith, Bill Pupps, Bill Backman, Bob Mallory, Elmer Freitag, Dave Simpson and Elmer Wiltanen.

Shop stewards fired outright were William R. MacPherson, Marvin Wilbourne, and Anthony Kilker.

VULTEE UNION BUSTING
Union-busting was tried at Vultee Aviation, Inc., this morning also as Bob Weinstein, union chairman, and Ike Saltus, shop steward, was fired.

Night shift CIO men last night were forced to sign the following notice handed each worker and signed by Colonel Branchaw:

"It has been reported that men have been invited to return to work at this plant upon the promise of compliance with certain 'conditions' including the removal of troops, adjustment of wage scale, etc. No such promise has been made."

"Workers who are reemployed at this plant return solely upon their own volition and with no promise, except that they will be treated fairly and will be safeguarded and protected."

"Any employee whose return to work has been induced by information or advice to the contrary is privileged to leave his employment immediately."

TROOPS GREET WORKERS
Centinela Park is six miles from North American where martial law prevails, but when strikers started gathering there in the chill morning mist, they found four truckloads of soldiers and three squad cars of cops.

The workers stood around eating doughnuts, drinking coffee furnished by their women's auxiliary, angrily discussing the "suspensions" and joking that "the soldiers are here to protect the cops."

Freitag opened the meeting and Backman reported that there were 17 cops in my department when I went to work last night and they looked at me as though I was going to blow up the joint."

TELLS OF GRILLING
"They converged on me and took me to the main police station in the plant where there were some Army bigshots and company stool-pigeons."

During his grilling there, Backman said he was asked such questions as, "have you ever read Karl Marx?"

"After they got through, they wouldn't let me get my hat and coat or tools, and soldiers escorted me to the gate," said Backman.

Predicting his own "suspension," which came within two hours, Goodman said that in accepting the

responsibilities of leadership, he, and other committee men, took the chances of oppression that went with it.

"I'm willing to take the rap and I'm not going to quit until we get that 75 and 10," Goodman declared.

Goodman said the worker's "cause is not lost," as long as the "suspended leaders kept up the fight on the outside while the rank and file continued it inside."

Richard T. Frankenstein, UAW National Aircraft Director who was stinging repudiated by the rank and file last Sunday for his attempts to sell them out, tried to take credit for the return to work today.

"Their action in responding to the responsible policies of their union as enunciated by their responsible leaders," he said, "will remain a milestone in the history of organized labor in the United States."

A more to cash in on the split in the leadership of Local 688 caused by Frankenstein's firing of five international representatives and suspension of the Bargaining Committee, was started by the AFL International Association of Machinists.

The AFL filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board for a collective bargaining agent election at North American. The CIO local got Labor Board certification at the factory two months ago.

Bosses Break Off Cafeteria Negotiations
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In place of the present seven and three-quarters, that substitutes receive the same pay as those they replace, and elimination of pay differentials on the same work.

The power to call a strike is in the hands of officers of the union and negotiations committee, by virtue of a unanimous vote at a general membership meeting.

Nearly 4,000 other cafeteria workers are affected by the negotiations. They work in independent establishments under contracts which generally follow the association pact.

ANOTHER VICTORY
In another sector of the restaurant field, a victory was scored covering 1,000 culinary employees of 19 restaurants operated by the Union News Co. organized by Chas. Cooks and Pastry Cooks, Local 89 and Waiters and Waitresses, Local 16. This is the largest restaurant contract work in a single employer.

The closed shop pact provides for a general \$2 increase weekly, hiring through the union, eight-hour day, vacations with pay.

The pact covers cooks, chefs, pantrymen, dishwashers and all other kitchen employees; waiters, bartenders, checkers and cashiers, hostesses and captains of waiters.

Among the well-known restaurants operated by the company are the Promenade, Holland House, Louis XIV, Mayan Cafe, all at Rockefeller Plaza and the Terminal at the Grand Central.

A joint statement by Harry Reich, President of Local 89 and David Siegal, of Local 16, termed the pact as a step forward for labor in the industry.

I. W. O. Women's Clubs Launch Fight on High Living Costs Today With Roving Picket Lines

Transit Rally Tomorrow Gets AFL Support

Mass Demonstration to Be Held at Board of Transportation, 5:30

CIO and AFL leaders will join in speaking before a mass demonstration Friday in front of the offices of the Board of Transportation, 250 Hudson St., climaxing a week of intensive activities in support of the fight of the city's 32,000 transit workers for collective bargaining rights.

Plans for the mass picket line and open air meetings were announced by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, which is sponsoring the demonstration. It will last from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Joseph Curran, national CIO vice-president and president of the Greater N. Y. Industrial Union Council and president of the National Maritime Union; Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America; Abram Flaxer, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America; Brian Peeney, business representative of the Compressed Air Workers Union, AFL; James Maties, national director of the United Electrical and Radio Workers; Conrad Kaye, Amalgamated Meat Cutters, AFL; Arthur Osman, president, Wholesale and Warehouse Employees Union; and Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union.

The meetings this week, for the most part, are being held under the auspices of the Greater N. Y. Industrial Council or unions affiliated with it. More than 50 street corner meetings either have been held or will be during the remainder of the week. The Transport Workers Union has assigned a rank and file transit worker to speak at each of the meetings.

AFL Extends Elevator Strike In Boston

BOSTON, June 11 (UP).—A strike of 7,000 elevator operators and other maintenance workers in 313 buildings in this ninth largest city in the nation was authorized today by the executive committee of the Building Maintenance Union (AFL).

With service in 11 downtown office buildings already hampered by a strike of 1,000 workers, the union voted to extend it to 32 other office and 250 apartment buildings in an effort to gain 10 per cent wage increases, shorter work weeks, and improved working conditions.

Elevator operators demanded \$24 weekly in place of their present \$21 and 10 per cent increases were sought generally for porters, window washers, charwomen and watchmen. Other demands were time and a half for overtime, a reduction of the 48-hour work week to 44 hours, pay for holidays and two week vacations.



Harlem Rally To Spur TWU Pact Fight

Negro Groups Back Union Bargaining Campaign; Meet June 20

Harlem organizations are sponsoring a mass meeting to rally support for the fight by New York's 32,000 city transit employees to retain collective bargaining rights on the city's transit lines, Hope Stevens, chairman of the New York City Branch of the National Negro Congress, announced yesterday.

The mass meeting will be held at 8 P. M. Friday, June 20, at the Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave.

Among the organizations sponsoring the meeting are the National Negro Congress, the Harlem Labor and Civil League, Harlem Labor Union, Harlem Legislative Conference and Harlem Youth Congress.

"The Transport Workers Union's fight to win collective bargaining rights for the men who work on the subway and elevated lines should be supported by everyone," said Mr. Stevens in announcing the mass meeting. "In particular, this fight should have the wholehearted support of the Negro people."

CITES NEW POLICY

"We know that the Transport Workers Union is a union which is run on democratic principles throughout, with the membership having the decisive voice in all its affairs. That means that the Negro members of the union have an equal voice in the union affairs."

"We know, too, that the Transport Workers Union has fought in the past to win equal rights for Negro employees on the bus lines. "Because the union is consistently living up to its constitutional provision of equality regardless of race, creed or color, the Negro people should back up the union in its present campaign for continuance of collective bargaining rights and union contracts."

Among the speakers at the rally will be Congressman Vito Marcantonio and Michael J. Quill, president of the union.

Marcantonio to Speak Over WOR Tonight

To Condemn Anti-Alien Drive Over Nationwide Hookup at 11:15 P. M.

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, of New York, will deliver an address to the American people tonight in defense of the democratic rights of the foreign born in the United States. He will speak from Washington, D. C., over a nationwide hookup of the Mutual Broadcasting System at 11:15 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time. In the New York area, station WOR will carry the Congressman's speech at 11:30 P. M.

Congressman Marcantonio's address is entitled, "There Shall Be No Ghetto in America, and is being sponsored by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 79 Fifth Ave. The speech is a reply to a recent radio talk by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

Congressman Marcantonio is expected to discuss the Hobbs Concentration Camp Bill, now pending before the House of Representatives, and the current wave of arrests of non-citizens, being conducted by the Justice Department. The Congressman is the recipient of the 1940 Annual Award of the American Committee, having been cited as the American who during 1940, has done the most to protect and extend the democratic rights of the foreign born in the United States. He is also the author of a number of pending bills, which would ease citizenship requirements for Filipinos.

Bronx Women To Protest High Cost of Living

The women of the East Bronx will dramatically protest against the rising cost of living Saturday evening in a "Roving Picket Line" throughout the neighborhood.

The "Roving Picket Line" organized by the East Tremont Consumers' League, will assemble at Tremont and Southern Blvd. at 8 P. M.

Frances Adler, secretary of the Consumers' League, announced yesterday that the "Roving Picket Line" is just the first activity in a strenuous campaign against the High Cost of Living. The Committee, whose headquarters are at 1106 Lefferts St., Bronx, N. Y., is also organizing Block Committees for house-to-house canvassing to gain the cooperation and support of the Neighborhood.

Two in Pittsburgh Cases To Be Freed Next Week

John Kleine and Pearl Davis, Negro Woman, Will Complete Their 3-Month Sentences for Putting the Communist Party on the Ballot

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, June 11.—John Kleine will come out of the Allegheny County Jail the early part of next week. He and Pearl Davis, one of the two Negro women in jail, will be the first released of the 29 men and women now in jail for their efforts to place the Communist Party on the ballot last year.

Given suspended sentences, they nevertheless had to serve three months in place of paying fines and costs. The costs in the case, applied against each defendant, were \$17,000.

But before Kleine comes out of jail, his fellow prisoners will have observed with him the anniversary of Kleine's 50 years in the labor movement. On Sunday, June 15, all of the 17 men who are in the County Jail will go down to eat together and will seek in every way possible under jail regulations to pay their respects to their comrade before he is released the following week.

STAR PRESS BUILDER

Kleine, whose 69th birthday took place a few weeks after he went to jail on March 19, joined the Austrian Social Democratic Party in 1891. He came to the United States shortly afterwards and continued his activities in this country. In recent years he has been the star circulation builder of the Daily Worker in the city of Pittsburgh.

Regularly, each day of the week, rain or shine, Kleine covered a route on which he sold literature and delivered the Daily Worker and the Morning Freiheit to regular customers. The route, almost four miles long, was covered entirely on foot. Just before he went to jail, Kleine was asked whether the four mile route was not too much for him.

"That is how I keep young," Kleine replied.

Oldest of the 29 men and women in Allegheny County Jail and Blawnox Workhouse, his spirit has

enthused the rest of the seventeen men with whom he has been imprisoned.

WAIT APPEAL DECISION

Kleine and Pearl Davis were the only ones of the 29 to get fines and costs only as their sentence. The others were all given sentences of from two years to two months in addition to fines and costs so that the minimum sentence to be served by those remaining will be five months.

Meanwhile, the State Superior Court is expected to hand down its decision on the appeal by the first week of July. An appeal for funds to carry on the legal work as well as to support the prisoner's families was made by Emmett Patrick Cosh, head of the defense committee, on the occasion of the announcement of the release of Pearl Davis and Kleine next week.

Market Districts in All Boroughs Will Be Patrolled

With official admission that food prices have risen from 10 to 40 per cent since the war began in Europe, New York's women today began a desperate drive against the high cost of living.

The campaign against the rise in food prices, led by the New York Women's Clubs of the International Workers Order, 80 Fifth Ave., will express itself today in a series of roving picket lines throughout the city. Housewives in all boroughs will assemble at given points to picket the market areas of the city, not concentrating upon any particular market, but urging the shoppers to get together and beat back war profiteering.

Asserting its position in a widely distributed leaflet, the IWO Women's Division urged women all over the city to act at once to end the "robbery of your family income."

Activities advised included: "Write and visit at once the Department of Markets at 139 Center Street, New York City, and demand immediate investigation of war profiteering. "Write at once to Mayor LaGuardia protesting high prices. "Write at once to Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, Washington, D. C., demanding an immediate investigation and prosecution of war profiteers. The Consumer's Commissioner of the National Defense Advisory Committee says the Government has sufficient powers to keep prices down. . . .

"Support Bill HR 4688, based on our 'Plan for Plenty' to provide a minimum income of \$2,500 a year for every American family. Keep America at Peace!"

ASSEMBLY POINTS

The picket lines against the high cost of living will assemble in the following places today:

In West Brooklyn, at 10:30 A. M. at 3200 Coney Island Ave., to march through the Brighton Beach Avenue marketing district.

Brownsville, at 1 P. M. at 608 Cleveland St., to march through the Blake Ave. Market area.

Bronx, at 1 P. M. at Tremont and Prospect Aves. to march through the Tremont shopping area.

Lower Manhattan at 1 P. M. at 88 Clinton St., to march through the Essex Market neighborhood.

Tomorrow evening, in Brooklyn, IWO Club and Lodge 795 will hold an open-air meeting against the high cost of living at Schenectady and Albany Sts. at 8 P. M.

In addition to today's meetings and picket lines, there will be an anti-high cost of living demonstration in Spanish Harlem at 11 A. M. Saturday morning assembling at 108 W. 112th St. and marching through the upper Park Ave. shopping area.

Flint Parley Called On High Cost of Living

UAW Women's District Council Maps Fight on War Profiteering; Mobilizes Unions, Negro, Farm, Consumers Organizations to Join in Drive

(Special to the Daily Worker)

FLINT, Mich., June 11.—Spurred by reports of exorbitant food increases and skyrocketing rents in Michigan towns, the regular quarterly meeting of the outstate District Council of Women's Auxiliaries of the UAW-CIO which met here Saturday mapped out plans for a Michigan outstate Conference against the high cost of living.

The women plan to involve all women's, labor, farmer's, consumer's, Negro and other people's groups in a broad people's movement against the high cost of living.

Flint was selected as the place for the Conference primarily because of the excellent farmer-labor unity which exists in the Flint region as a result of the recent successful milk strike of the farmers which was supported throughout by the labor movement here.

The District Council also decided to enlist the cooperation of the UAW-CIO Regional Directors in the three regions covering outstate Michigan, so that the full force of the powerful UAW-CIO which is strongly organized in most Michigan outstate towns would be thrown behind the Conference.

The women also decided to call upon the "labor bloc" of the Flint city commission to cooperate in preparations for the Conference, and the actions that the Conference will take.

The Conference preparations were left in the hands of the Flint representatives to that District Council of the Auxiliary, and it is planned to call the Conference during the latter part of July, according to Flint members of the Council.

Steel Company Blamed by Delaware CIO for Death

WILMINGTON, Del., June 11.—Direct responsibility for the accident last Thursday which caused the death of one workman and seriously injured seven others was placed on the shoulders of the Worth Steel Co., at whose Claymont, Del., plant the accident occurred, in a statement issued by a local CIO official.

"The terrible toll which the accident took on the workers involved—and probably the accident itself—could have been prevented had the Worth Steel Co. provided even a minimum of safety equipment," said CIO Field Representative Gene Derickson today. In a statement for the Delaware CIO staff, Derickson blamed the accident on increased production rates enforced at the steel mill and the "speeding up of antiquated and outdated machinery beyond the bounds of safety." There is no safety equipment provided to the men by the company, he stated, and the absence of safety devices "inevitably resulted in a serious accident."

The question of possible sabotage was also ridiculed by the CIO representative. A statement of a company official on the apparent absence of sabotage was labeled as a deliberate attempt to divert attention from the real cause of the accident. If there was any "sabotage" it was the Worth Steel Company's sabotage of its workers right to safety," he added.

GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBILITY IN JOB FATALITIES SHOWN

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.—Reliance by the Department of Labor upon "voluntary cooperation" of defense plant employers to install safety devices, has been responsible for the alarming growth of industrial deaths during the past year, a survey made here revealed this week.

During 1940, over 17,000 workers were killed, 93,000 were permanently disabled, while there were over a billion reported temporary disabilities.

The Labor Department has the authority, under the Walsh-Healey Act, to supervise and enforce safety laws, but chooses instead to rely on employer "cooperation." The result, during 1940, was a 10 per cent increase in industrial accidents over the previous year, due in the main to the terrific speed-up in the "defense" industries.



Tenants Picket: Negro tenants of 370 W. 46th St., assisted by members of the West Side National Negro Congress and the Chelsea-Clinton Tenants League, picketed the office of Hoeckh, Inc., real estate agents until the court ruled the landlord's right to evict them. The landlord said he wanted no Negroes in his house.

Anti-Negro Landlord Upheld by City Court

Judge Shalleck Orders Tenants to Move in Six Weeks, But Gives Right to Hold Rent, Organizations Back Fight

Negro tenants of the apartment house at 430 W. 52nd St. were told in court yesterday that they would be allowed to retain possession of their apartments six weeks, not six months, longer, rent free, while they looked for living quarters elsewhere. At the end of six weeks, Judge Benjamin Shalleck ruled, the landlord might exercise his right under the law to put the tenants out.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sotomayor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Elder, with their families, the tenants whom the real estate agency of Hoeckh, Inc., 370 W. 46th St., wished to evict, marched on the picket line in front of the agency office all day Tuesday. They were supported on the picket line by members of the West Side National Negro Congress and the Chelsea-Clinton Tenants League, Negroes and Whites.

The signs they carried read: "This Landlord is Un-American. He is Evicting Tenants Because They Are Negroes. Democracy and Discrimination Don't Mix." Hoeckh Real Estate Co. Refuses to Rent Apartments to Negro Families. White and Negro Neighbors, Protest! "Joint Committee Chelsea-Clinton Tenants League, West Side National Negro Congress Protest Un-American Practice of Negro Discrimination by Hoeckh Real Estate Co."

RESIDENT FOR 20 YEARS

Mrs. Sotomayor told reporters she had lived in the 52 St. neighborhood 20 years. She was married and baptized into the Catholic church there, her husband being Spanish and a Catholic. Her children were born there and some of them still go to the neighborhood Catholic school.

"And now this man wants me to move, because I'm a Negro," Mrs. Sotomayor said angrily.

Mrs. Elder said that her husband rented the apartment, that there is nothing in his physical appearance to cause any doubt that he is a Negro, and that the question was not raised until some time later. On that occasion the agent came to the house and requested Mr. and Mrs. Elder to move. He wanted only whites in his house, she said the agent told her husband.

Their plea that it had taken every penny they owned to move into the place and that it would be impossible for them to move out again, did not soften either the agent's or the landlord's heart, Mr. Elder said.

She and her husband got in touch with the West Side National Negro Congress. The Chelsea-Clinton Tenants League, affiliate of the City-wide Tenants Council, also came into the picture. Tuesday was the first and last day of picketing, for yesterday morning in the Third District Court their case was temporarily "settled" by the judge's "unusual decision," as the tenants' lawyer put it.

Judge Shalleck ruled that the tenants might remain in the house for three months, paying rent meanwhile, or, if they preferred, get out at the end of six weeks, withholding rent for this period but meanwhile looking for another place to live.

The landlord was not required to state why he wanted the Negro

Purse Snatchers Boost Food Prices As Mayor Winks, Yells 'Defense'

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In all categories of food staples. "Lamb took an unexpected advance this week," the statement said, pointing out the price was still below this period a year ago. Butter, eggs, poultry and pork is on the climb, the Department of Markets admitted.

Tub butter today is 40 cents a pound, whereas it was 32 cents last year.

Eggs, mixed B, the markets report says, are selling at 33 cents a dozen today. This time last year they sold at 26 cents.

Eggs, white A, are 44 cents. Last June they were 32 cents.

The meat trade's report shows are cashing in heavier on the wartime price spiral than any other section of the food industry.

All pork products have risen in price during the year. Smoked ham is 30 cents a pound today, while it was 23 cents in June 1940.

Pork loins have gone up on the average from 22 cents to 27 during the year.

OTHER PURSE SNATCHERS

Center chops cost 35 cents today. On June 7, 1940, they cost 30 at the retail butcher counter.

End pork chops have gone up from 22 to 26 cents during the year. Other butcher products have jumped during the year as follows: Leg and rump of veal from 20

to 31 cents.

Veal loin chops from 40 to 42 cents.

Veal cutlets from 47 to 50 cents. Only breast of veal and shoulder of veal sell at the same price as last year, the report shows, with breast selling at 19 and shoulder at 22 cents.

The markets report shows sirloin roast rising from 37 to 39 cents since last June and sirloin steak from 36 to 37 cents.

All poultry except roasting and broiling chickens have shown a marked increase in price during the year.

URGES 'SUBSTITUTES'

Turkey has gone up from 32 to 35 cents; fowl from 26 to 33, and ducks from 21 to 22.

The following vegetables show an increase over last year: White cabbage, new, from 3 to 5 cents a pound.

Yellow onions from 8 to 9 cents. Spinach from 4 to 6 cents. Tomatoes from 11 to 16 cents.

Lemons have increased in price a half cent a pound; pears have gone up a cent and a half; strawberries have gone up from 15 to 21 cents during the year.

The Department of Markets has been advising housewives to buy fish instead of meat in order to beat the rising cost of living.

But even in this field the prices are mounting.

Salmon, the most widely sold fish, shows a rise in price from 35 to 38 cents since June, 1940.

Boston mackerel has gone up from 12 to 15 cents, and butterfish is 15 cents today, whereas it was 13 cents last year.

These figures taken from the official files of the Department of Markets show that Mayor LaGuardia, while building up war "morale" of the nation, is aiding the rich food profiteers reap more profits at the expense of the common man and woman.

His Department of Markets has done nothing about the high cost of living. It has done nothing but make promises. And the prices continue to mount.

NLRB Poll Ordered at Westinghouse Plant Here

WASHINGTON, June 11 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a collective bargaining election within 30 days among employees at the Long Island City, N. Y., plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co.

Employees of the engineering department and hourly paid production workers will decide whether they wish representation by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

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This Red-Baiting Is Against ALL Labor

Government agents and the columnists of the brass check press have set up a clamor of Red-baiting aimed at whitewashing Mr. Roosevelt's employment of troops against the Inglewood strikers.

The cloven hoof of advancing military dictatorship—so distinctly disclosed by this act and in the current anti-labor moves of the administration—has to be hastily covered up. Red-baiting is counted on to do that trick and to add to the general atmosphere of strikebreaking and reaction to which Mr. Roosevelt's act has given encouragement.

Representative Joseph Starnes of Dies Committee ill-fame leads off, of course, in this "Communist plot" barrage. Closely at his heels there follow Raymond Clapper, General Hugh Johnson and the whole monopoly press.

Starnes attempts to paint the aluminum strike in Cleveland as the fruits of "a Communist conspiracy." He tries to represent this walk-out as not for "the legitimate purpose of seeking wages and hours concessions" but "to hamper defense."

Such is a downright falsehood. The Aluminum Corporation of America—the monopoly of the Mellon family—has been notorious for its exploitation of its workers. Last year it reaped an all-time profit haul of \$44,146,299. This huge amount of money goes into the pockets of five or six individuals, and is added to other such huge profits as that of \$36,633,389 in 1939.

The strikers of the Cleveland plant, through the National Association of Die Casting Workers, have asked a wage increase of 4½ cents an hour, vacations with pay and a union contract. Such are modest demands when the high cost of living is taken into consideration and also the many years that these workers were denied just increases at all.

To ask for this 4½ cents an hour is "a Communist conspiracy" in the eyes of Mr. Starnes. To want vacations with pay has become "a hampering of defense," in the mouth of this poll-tax Congressman.

What Starnes is striving to do, through his Red-baiting attack, is thus to level an assault upon the general wage movement of the workers throughout the country—which has brought to the soft coal miners the ending of the Southern wage differential, so long upheld by men of the Starnes Bourbon-school of politics. It is against ALL labor that the Dies committeeman is leveling his shafts.

Such is likewise the purpose of Raymond Clapper, who calls upon the FBI to become a gigantic labor-spy agency tracking down progressive labor men as "Communists." Conscious of the revulsion against such a scheme which will arise from the people, Clapper seeks to distinguish between the "American" desire for higher wages and "Communist-inspired strikes." But these very strikes which he dubs as "Communist" have been called for 25 cents more an hour (in the case of the Inglewood strikers) and for 4½ cents more an hour (in the Cleveland aluminum case.) In indicating that such demands are not "American," Clapper gives his game away. He reveals quite definitely that it is ALL wage movements to which he is opposed.

The American workers—pressed by the high cost of living—will not allow their movements for higher wages to be scuttled by this Red-baiting clamor. They refuse to accept "sacrifices" for a war to which the American people have indicated that they are opposed to the extent of 85 per cent of their number. This red-baiting effort to blackout the liberties and the wage demands of the workers will not succeed.

A Ruling Class Killer

Nothing in Hitler Germany surpasses the ghastly one-man lynching of Robert White, young Negro, in the "temple of justice" in Conroe, Texas.

Instead of being on trial for his life on a manufactured rape charge, White should have been a free man. So palpable was the frame-up that it had been reversed once even by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and a second time by the United States Supreme Court. White was for the third time facing his sadistic accusers—in violation of the very principle of double jeopardy and of plain humanity.

Cochran, wealthy landlord husband of the alleged victim, walked unmolested in the courtroom and shot White through the head, killing him in cold blood. Still unmolested, he "gave himself up" to prosecutor described by the press as "an old friend," was quickly placed on the ridiculous bail of \$500, got in his car and drove nonchalantly home, after receiving a congratulatory handshake from his wealthy oil operator friend. A Herald Tribune story yesterday sympathetically described Cochran as the "calmest person in the courtroom." What a flattering picture of a cold-blooded killer—to whom the Constitution is a scrap of paper!

This lynching takes place in a poll tax state, not far from the county where Martin Dies is "elected" over a disfranchised Negro and white citizenry. President Roosevelt's feudal party brothers control the state, and he helps them by choking the anti-lynch and anti-poll tax bills.

One of the so-called "best people"—that is, the rich—committed this outrage, and the respectful treatment the killer received from the officials shows what a powerful grip the feudal lords have on the capitalist state apparatus. It is through them that the Wall Street banks dominate the life of the Southern people with lynch terror and disfranchisement.

This shows that the President's war program is not only intensifying discrimination in the "defense" set-up but in civilian life also. It makes a mockery of the President's "democratic way of life." Protests can demand the full limit of the law for this ruling class killer and passage of anti-lynch legislation at the present session of Congress.

Encouraging to the Peace Forces

Helen Allison Winter's substantial vote in the Minneapolis elections last Monday was a vigorous rebuke to the war-whoopers and red-baiters, and therefore gratifying to the forces of peace and progress.

She was the Communist candidate for one of two positions to be filled on the local library board. Although she was not elected, Mrs. Winter received 35,108 votes which was a 40 per cent increase over her primary vote of 24,830, itself an unprecedented high for a Communist candidate. Even the Minneapolis Star-Journal admitted that a "strong campaign was made for Mrs. Winter by the Communist Party."

Mrs. Winter's slogan was "Books—Not Bullets." In this way she placed squarely the issue that the people cannot defend their educational and other social needs unless they oppose the Administration's imperialist war program. The response she obtained, in the face of a welter of red-baiting, shows that the public is seeing that the Communists are attacked because they represent the people's fight for peace and social welfare. It shows what a splendid opportunity the Communists have of increasing their ranks and thus enhancing the people's ability to defeat the war-hunger program of the Administration.

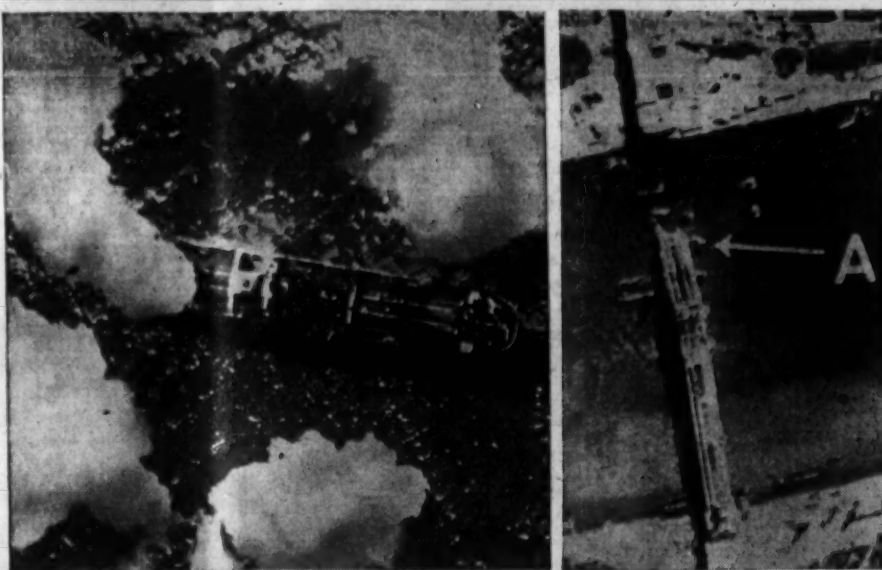
Three of a Kind

Three speeches with the same content. That is what impresses the reader of the latest utterances of Churchill, Mussolini and the French Admiral Darlan of Vichy.

Churchill spoke feelingly of the British possessions in the Near East. Mussolini bragged he would get back "his" lost empire in Africa. Darlan urged the French people to submit to fascism so as not to lose "important overseas territories."

In every one of these speakers there burned but one thought—how to retain or extend colonial empire. The rest of their speeches concerning "justice" and the villainies of the "enemy" merely acted as sugar-coating for the real thing.

And when our own diplomats and Cabinet members speak loudly on the war, their fancy talk also conceals the same kind of interest in profits, colonial real estate, and world domination. Once again, the war is revealed for what it is—a scramble for world empire in which all are equally guilty.



Britain, Axis in Bomb Attacks: At left, a British ship, described in Italian report as a transport, is photographed as it was bombed by a raiding squadron of the Italian air force. At right, a picture taken from a Royal Air Force plane of a bombing squadron shows the damage done to an autobahn bridge near Mannheim, Germany. "A" indicates the section of the two-span bridge which was demolished by a bomb and dropped into the River Rhine. Thousands have already fallen victim to the bombs dropped from the air by planes of both sides in the expanding imperialist conflict.

Mr. Lewis Corey--Ludicrous Salesman Of 'Nice Imperialism'

In the days before the war, a certain gentleman tried to cash in on the interest in "radical" literature by writing a book called "The Decline of American Capitalism" (taking care not to make a serious attack against capitalism).

The same gentleman, Mr. Lewis Corey, now comes forward in the weekly magazine, *The Nation*, with a new literary commodity carefully manufactured to suit the new style of the "liberal idea" markets. The sum of Mr. Corey's newest writing is that the American people must get ready to die for the "old capitalist imperialism" which is so much nicer than the new "fascist imperialism."

Mr. Corey sternly rebukes the intellectuals of the country as follows:

"The cry will not down that Nazi Germany in its plans for a 'New Order' in Europe and the world is simply doing what British imperialism did years ago—forging an imperialism of its own."

That Mr. Corey must take up the cudgels against the widespread suspicions that this is an imperialist war proves how deep is the anti-war sentiment. But he also falsifies the real argument against the war. It is not merely that British imperialism was imperialism in the past which makes this an imperialist war; this imperialism is actively enslaving hundreds of millions today, and is engaged in this war in extending its empire and world domination exactly as its rivals in Berlin and Wall Street are trying to do.

As an intellectual servant of Wall Street's new world empire, Mr. Corey tells the people that they have no other choice but to choose between two imperialisms, one "very bad" and one "not so bad." It is simply impossible for Mr. Corey to imagine that the peoples of the world can get rid of all imperialisms; to his kind of mentality imperialism is eternal, and must be accepted in one form or another.

Mr. Corey commits ludicrous acrobatics when he tries to pretend that the German imperialism of Hitler is not capitalism but something qualitatively different from the imperialism of London and Wall Street. Hitlerism protects the Stock Exchange in Berlin as much as American capitalism worships the New York Stock Exchange. Profits, monopoly, dividends, bond interest and wage slavery now remain in Hitler Germany; they are intensified to make the Morgans and Henry Fords of Germany the complete rulers. When Knudsen admired German fascism as "a miracle" he was admiring not a "new system," but merely the complete extension of the naked capitalist dictatorship which American monopoly dreams about here.

Mr. Corey's assertion that "the old imperialism if left alone must give way to greater democracy and freedom" is a historic joke. Worse than that, it provides an advance alibi for the growing fascist reaction in the United States. If our Morgans and Rockefellers do not develop sweetly toward democracy and freedom, why that is because "Hitler doesn't let them." Similarly does Hitler alibi his crimes by crying that it is his London and Wall Street rivals who "force" him to murder the independence of nations.

Not only does Corey completely falsify the long historic record of British aggressions in the past and the present; he also falsifies the nature of German fascism itself, actually praising it for "virtues" it does not possess. Thus, Corey preaches that fascism is "different" from the usual capitalist imperialism because it is able "to suspend the usual business cycle." This is a whitewash of fascism, hiding its real nature as the open dictatorship of the Berlin capitalist banks. In order to under-play the crimes of British imperialism, Corey over-plays the "success" of fascism in ironing out the fatal capitalist contradictions which eat into its "new order" as inexorably as they do in London and Wall Street.

What particularly concerns Mr. Corey is to provide an alibi for the creation of an American empire. That is why he lays down

the advance propaganda that it will be all right for Wall Street to dominate Europe, Asia and Latin America since such domination will not "block the drive of colonial peoples toward economic independence; it could do so only by using an overwhelming violence that democratic nations will not permit." To write such an advance apology for Wall Street and London empire in the face of the known savagery of repression of both these financial centers is to confess complete servitude to the Stock Exchange financiers.

Mr. Corey's theorizings are intended to sweeten the American drive for world empire. Events every day refute his falsehoods. The victims of London cry out against him as do the victims of Berlin and Wall Street. It is the imperialist system itself which has brought mankind to its present pass. It is this system which must go if the peoples are to be free. To Mr. Corey's dismay, it seems that many Nation readers are finding this out.

Imperialism—Breeder of Chaos and Destruction

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The hell of imperialism threatens society with a blackout. A leadership that breeds a world of chaos can no longer be trusted or respected.

The restless masses in this state of affairs are groping about for something upon which they can base their lives safely and securely. People are beginning to realize that the foundations for their vital development must be grounded entirely upon their own united effort.

Fight for Negro Rights—A Fight for Democracy

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Enclosed please find copy of a letter I sent to the Chicago Defender:

"I read your editorial in the Defender recently in which you express approval of the views of Rev. Harold Kinsley expressed in his letter to your paper dealing with the war and Negro people. Certainly there is need for clarity on this issue. For that reason I feel impelled to answer the 'progressive and learned' (as you call him) Dr. Kinsley.

"The worthy Doctor's major premise that it is sound wisdom that we fight both these battles at the same time—the battle for full citizenship and the battle for the ideal of America as presented in our foreign policy by President Roosevelt—is the 'learned and progressive' minister so naive as not to see that the battle for full citizenship of the Negro people is a battle against the Roosevelt foreign policy and its supporters. Is he so blind that he cannot see that Mr. Roosevelt and his foreign policy finds among its most hearty and consistent supporters the 'economic royalist' and the Southern Bourbon who wield the lynch rope around the necks of the Negro people.

"A fight for full citizenship, practical in its implications, including the right to work, decent housing, buoyant, health, freedom of person and from discrimination, is a fight against these people. The Roosevelt foreign policy receives its most consistent support from the chief enemies of the Negro people. Let the 'learned and progressive' Doctor look at the record of the poll tax Congressmen on every 'Roosevelt policy' that drives the country deeper and deeper into the war.

"Negroes are against the war. They have learned their lesson of 1917, even though privilege and philanthropy has many a henchman to whip up the war drums like the 'learned and progressive' Doctor. Negroes want real democracy, jobs and freedom. To get that they are learning that they have to fight against the Roosevelt foreign policies, Wall Street and Southern lynchers that they represent, the chief barriers that must be eliminated before Negroes will have full citizenship. Hence a fight against the war is a fight for Negro rights, a fight for democracy."

I. P. F.

Conundrum

Chicago, Ill.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Is there, I wonder, any apologist for capitalism that can answer this conundrum: Why is it that capitalist countries must go to war to fight for foreign markets when even in the United States, where the highest standard of living in the world has prevailed for generations, two-thirds of the people (not one-third) are ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed?

Is it possible that the poor inhabitants of Europe, Asia, and South American countries, not to

Cuban Communists Rip FDR War Talk; Stress Peace Aims

(Special to Intercontinent News)

HAVANA, June 11.—The guaranteeing of neutrality, national independence and the interests of the Cuban people was once more stressed in a recent statement issued by the Union Revolucionaria Comunista in connection with President Roosevelt's "national emergency" address.

Emphasizing the necessity to keep the Latin American peoples out of the war, the statement declared for a "just peace, without annexations or indemnities, for the right to self-determination for all nations."

The statement, issued by the Executive Committee of the Union Revolucionaria Comunista, follows:

"The speech recently made by the President of the United States has provoked varying statements from leading Cubans.

"Some of those statements have gone so far, in line with the words spoken by the President of a foreign country, as to propose that Cuba be declared in a state of emergency and that diplomatic relations with Germany be broken. This is said while the United States maintains normal relations and does business to the extent of millions of dollars with Germany, and notwithstanding the fact that the President himself, on the day following the speech, had to explain ostensibly that his words meant neither the repeal of the 'neutrality law' nor the proposal that American ships had to penetrate the war zones.

PEOPLE'S PEACE IS AIM

"In view of such statements, we declare, now more than ever, that Cuba must defend its neutrality and independence. In the face of the lying propaganda of those who want the peoples of Latin America to be used as cannon fodder in a war for the domination of the world we must strengthen the struggle for the development of our own economy and not permit our people to be destroyed in this war. We must aid the forces of the PEOPLE who fight for a just peace, without annexations or indemnities and for the right of self-determination for all nations, large or small, backward or advanced. We must struggle for the unity of the American peoples to preserve peace and not to thrust ourselves into the war.

"We repeat that Cuba must prepare its national defense, developing its economy, placing the banks and large corporations under government control, establishing compulsory military service of wealth, making it serve the defense of the country and developing military defense measures in order to guarantee the national integrity and interests of the people."

Letters From Our Readers

speak of African colonies, are capable of being a better market for American goods than the vast majority of the American people? The poor of America, if our boast of high standards of living is not pure buncombe, are rich in comparison with the poor of these other regions. Why, then, must we (or any other country) go to war to win foreign markets when we have not begun to scratch the surface of our domestic market?

Apparently every other nation looks on the United States as its foreign market, and we look upon every other nation as our foreign market! If what I am trying to say is the irrefutable truth, as I believe it is, then the leaders of business, banking and industry in all capitalist countries belong in the insane asylums, to say the least, or ought to be convicted of murder in the first degree for bringing about recent wars.

I. B.

West Side Committee to Honor Browder on Father's Day

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Sunday, June 16, is Father's Day. This day has been set aside to do honor to all fathers.

Earl Browder is not only a husband and father in a family sense, but he is also a father with a much broader meaning.

His life-long devotion to the working class of the world—China—Germany—and all of the workers of the western hemisphere, the tremendous personal sacrifices he has made for his class without one word of regret, the undaunted fearlessness with which he has exposed the enemies of peace and the people has been an inspiration to the entire working class. His profound intellect has given wise and intelligent leadership, and his great fighting heart has given courage to all who came under his influence.

So in honor of our beloved leader who has been so cruelly torn from his wife and family and from the working class for whom he has given so much, Section 5 on the West Side has dedicated June 15 as "Browder Family Day" and are celebrating with a family basket picnic in the park, and in the afternoon there will be a two-hour discussion on the life, writings and works of Browder. The Section Committee feels that all of the Section's prospective recruits can be invited to such an affair and that it is a proper and fitting way to close the Browder Campaign.

WEST SIDE SECTION COMMITTEE

Necessity for Wage Increases Indicated by Business Index

New York, N. Y.

A good gauge for the necessity of increases in wages would seem to be the Business Index of the New York Times, and for every rise in the index chart American labor everywhere should demand a corresponding rise in wages. If profits cannot be held static, neither can wages. The index is now about 29 points over the normal 100.

If this is to be a United States worth dying for—it must be a United States worth living for. Labor demands life not death fighting for those who so constantly and viciously attack it.

M. C.

"Let's Have More Like It"

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Bravo on the printing of Ben Davis' article in the June 5 issue entitled "War Scientists 'Discover Better Vision' Among Negroes." Let's have more like it. He wields a sharp, satirical pen.

CHANGE THE WORLD



Vincent Sheean Croons
Love Song to the Watch
Dog of British Imperialism
By MIKE GOLD

AFTER deserting to the sinking ship of capitalism, you may remember that one of the first things done by Vincent Sheean was to write a three-installment eulogy of Winston Churchill, in the "democratic" pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Churchill is a man of much glitter and "personality," it is true. He is picturesque and gruff like Lionel Stander, though Stander, I would say, has the more solid mind, and does not hit the bottle. Churchill has written books about war, and enjoys the delusion that he is a military strategist. Churchill writes good prose, smokes big cigars, is an amateur painter, as well as an amateur admiral and general, and has been photographed laying a brick wall in his capacity of amateur bricklayer. His mother was the daughter of an American millionaire, which is supposed to give him the spark of color that marks him out from the dull horde of British nobility.

All this and more was duly catalogued by Vincent Sheean in his backside sonnets. And every line in this butler's portrait of the master may have been accurate, for all one knows. Yet the total picture was a falsehood. It was false, not in what it told, but what it left out. Winston Churchill may in private life be this jolly old adventurer in an eccentric derby hat, full of high spirits, epigrams and Scotch and soda. But in public life, the last thing Churchill has ever been is a democrat.

If Sheean had added the details of Churchill's public career, which is all that really can interest the young soldiers now being asked to die for Churchill, the portrait would have been somber and menacing enough to democracy.

For Churchill has been a life-long Diehard Tory; it began in his youth, when he was one of the jingoes who took ferocious pleasure in Britain's blitzkrieg against a tiny nation of farmers—the Boer Republic.

For years Churchill has been also a leader of the extreme right wing in the Conservative Party on the issues of Ireland and India. Some of the younger conservatives had begun to feel that concessions had to be made to these colonies, if their loyalty was not to be completely lost. But Churchill said no. He approved of all the massacres in India, and fought against the slightest crumb of democratic status for India. He also approved of the Black and Tan pogroms in Ireland. He has gloried in an unrepentant and belligerent imperialism; it is all on the record for anyone to see.

It was also Winston Churchill who sneaked hundreds of millions of pounds out of the British treasury and diverted it to White Guard generals in the hopes of crushing the young and feeble Soviet republic. He was perhaps the chief strategist of the invasion of Russia by some sixteen capitalist nations, including the Kaiser's Germany. The slaughterers of Jews, the Denikins, Semenovs, Kolchaks and other generals, were assassins paid and incited by Churchill. He conspired with the Weygands and Petains, with the Japanese militarists, with the German militarists, with all the bloody elements that are the leaders of European and Asiatic fascism today. That he has to make war on them now does not make him any more a democrat than Fritz Thyssen, who also has quarreled with Hitler.

Soon after Mussolini came to power, Churchill came to Rome and made a speech approving of fascism.

During the fascist invasion of Spain, Winston Churchill was also on the side of Hitler, Mussolini and Franco—As Vincent Sheean, once a partisan of the Republic, must have known and conveniently forgotten for the Saturday Evening Post. Let me refresh Sheean's memory with a quotation from an article on Spain by Churchill in the London Evening Standard of August 10, 1936:

"It is idle to claim that a constitutional and parliamentary regime is legally or morally entitled to the obedience of all classes, when it is actually being subverted and devoured from day to day by Communism. A constitutional government to be worthy of the name, must prove itself capable of preserving law and order and protecting life, freedom and property. If it fails to enforce these guarantees no parliamentary system can endure."

Can the man who thus resented the few democratic reforms the Republicans attempted to impose upon the ancient feudalism of Spain be expected now to establish democracy in Europe?

Winston Churchill has always been consistent. He was always opposed to democracy, and whatever dazzling speeches he may now make for American consumption, he is making no specific promises of "Socialism" or even democracy "after the war." He leaves all that pie-in-the-sky propaganda to King's Socialists like Harold Laski. Such talk as theirs costs nothing and means nothing. It is also useful in deceiving the working class. Churchill himself is tough enough to despise this after-the-war Socialism.

In a speech made to the Central Committee of the Conservative Party a few months ago, Churchill called this mass of promises: "pious platitudes."

"Everyone knows what we are fighting about," he told his fellow Tories. His reason for not stating war aims in detail was that "the moment you leave the area of pious platitudes, you will descend into the arena of heated controversy, and that would militate against the efforts we are making."

In other words, he admits that he is covering up the real war aims with "pious platitudes." As for the idea of a "new world" after the war, he sneers openly at it.

"I know," he said to the same assembly of millionaire Dukes, "it is provoking war speeches are made which seem to suggest that the whole structure of our decent British life and society we have built up so slowly and patiently across the centuries will be swept away for some new order or other, details of which are usually unannounced."

At this point the Press reports that there was "laughter" from the assembled representatives of wealth and privilege. Well might they laugh! They had again betrayed another generation of liberals into an imperialist war. Let the dizzy Laskis dash about in circles, prophesying of "socialist" days to come. But Churchill and his Dukes were still running the war and the empire, and were not giving up their "decent British life" to the Laskis or New Republicans.

All of which leads one to President Roosevelt's speech declaring an "unlimited emergency." It was important for what it left out just like Sheean's picture of Churchill. Roosevelt declared no specific war aims. He appealed Japan. He took a gratuitous crack at the Soviet Union. We have no independent American policy. We are merely Churchill's reserves.

Music Notes

While Dimitri Mitropoulos was in New York last week—to conduct in Newark and at the Stadium—he outlined his programs for his month with the Philharmonic-Symphony next year.

Two new American works are scheduled, Aaron Copland's "State-Symphony" and David Diamond's "Symphony," and the premiere of a Piano Concerto of Carlos Chavez with Eugene List, the American pianist, as soloist, on Jan. 7 and 2. Strauss' Alpine Symphony and Mahler's Ninth Symphony are also listed. The Alpine Symphony was introduced to New York by the Philharmonic on Oct. 26, 1916, by Josef Stransky, hardly a year after it was finished. It was last played by the Philharmonic-Symphony on Oct. 30 and 31, 1930, under Erich Kleiber.

The Mahler Ninth is new to the Philharmonic-Symphony repertoire which has included, however, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th symphonies of Mahler.

Mitropoulos will devote two programs entirely to one special composer. On Dec. 18 and 19 he will do an all-Rachmaninoff program with the composer as pianist. On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 28, in commemoration of an all-Busoni program with Egon Petri, the pianist, and Joseph Szigeti, the violinist, as soloists. The program will consist of the "Idomeneo" Suite, arranged by Busoni from Mozart's opera, the Indian Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra, two excerpts from the opera, "Dr. Faust," the Violin Concerto, and Tannhauser. None of these has ever before been played by the Philharmonic.

Writers Congress Hears Plight of Enslaved Masses

By Eugene Gordon

Rene Jimenez Malaret, young philosophical essayist, poet and newspaperman, and one of two representatives of the Puerto Rican people at the Fourth American Writers Congress here last week, said on the eve of his return that he and Carlos Carrera Benitez were proud of the resolutions approved in the Latin-American panel of the Congress and especially of those which referred to Puerto Rico.

One may readily understand this feeling when one recalls Archibald MacLeish's "Inter-American Writers' Conference" in San Juan on April 16, at which no Puerto Rican—although it was held in their capital city—was invited to be present, or which no Negro writer was represented, although there is a rich Negro literature in Latin America.

The colonial situation of the Island is responsible for the misery in which Puerto Rico lives and which I tried to describe in my speech at the Congress," Malaret said. "Let me repeat, for your benefit, some of the facts I gave there."

He said the situation of writers in Puerto Rico—and of the Island in general—"is closely related to the submission of both to economic pressure." In this Caribbean island, he said, there are no publishing houses, nor are the writers financially able to publish their books privately.

"Since there are no industries there, for none can survive the dumping practices of the great American enterprises, the writer finds but two paths open—if he is to earn a living. He may work in one of the departments of the government, and, in consequence, silence all protest within him, while contenting himself with writing verse, articles or stories—which may be splendid from the modernist or futurist or data point of view, or from the point of view of technique or style, but which have nothing to do with the situation in the island."

"Or he may work on a newspaper for a miserable salary and here also find himself restricted by a servile press. He is seldom able to travel beyond the geographic limits of this country of paradoxes. He worries along, tied down to the conservative and colonial policies of his newspaper, his real self submerged and his potentialities for social good nullified."

A Rural Island Slum

Moreover, and most important, Malaret said, the various school subjects are taught in English and not in the vernacular of the Puerto Rican people. And that, he declared with emphasis, "is a practice which goes against all the best principles of pedagogy and which has a very bad effect on literary creation."

The "moral slavery" which binds the writers of Puerto Rico, Malaret said, is closely related to the economic slavery in which most of the island's citizens are entwined. Here he cited figures.

This country of 3,435 square miles and 1,728,534 persons is by way of becoming a rural island slum—to the extent that it has not already attained that status. Slightly more than half a million of these people live in and around the cities; more than a million and a half live in the rural areas.

"In other words," Malaret said, "87 per cent of the population lives without the advantages and comforts which the cities have to offer."

There is an average of 507 persons to the square mile—about 5.4 to each family. Three hundred and twenty thousand families live

With Almanacs

in one, two and three-room shacks; many have only one room, which is living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom. At least 54 per cent of Puerto Rican families—175,000 of them—live like this, with only one room to shelter its 3.4 members.

What, demands this poet, does this 87.3 per cent of the island population eat?

"Black coffee—often without sugar—for breakfast; rice and beans, or rice and salt fish, or salt fish and bananas, for lunch. And the same thing over again for dinner."

Bread Is a Luxury

Meat and bread are luxuries which 87.3 per cent of the Puerto Rican people cannot afford. Proof? Well, the annual consumption of meat in the island is nine pounds for each person! In the United States it is just 138 pounds more! In Puerto Rico the annual consumption of milk is 10 quarts to each person. In the United States it is 132 quarts more!

"Thousands of Puerto Rican children live without lasting milk even once a year. Malnutrition, endemic diseases and epidemics go hand in hand."

Puerto Rican workers earn an annual income of from \$135 to \$165! In the tobacco and sugar regions food costs around \$3.19 a week, but the workers in these regions get \$3 weekly wages. Dr. Klein, an Assistant Secretary of Commerce under Hoover, once said the people of Asia spent 90 per cent of their income on food, those of Europe 80 per cent, while the citizens of the good old USA spent only 30 per cent.

"But the agricultural workers of Puerto Rico," Malaret said, "spend 94 per cent of their incomes on food, having 6 per cent left for all other necessities of life."

A fifth of Puerto Rico's 1,222,000 acres of arable land is given over to the raising of sugar cane, and 87 per cent of the cane fields belong to absentee owners. Only six of every 100 Puerto Ricans own land. But in Barro Colorado more than half

the municipality belongs to one man! Guanica has an area of 47,300 acres, but 40,000 acres of it belongs to two persons!

The net annual income of the four largest corporations in Puerto Rico is \$79,400,000, which represents nearly one-third the total assessed valuation of the island.

Proud of The League

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in one, two and three-room shacks; many have only one room, which is living room, dining room, kitchen and bedroom. At least 54 per cent of Puerto Rican families—175,000 of them—live like this, with only one room to shelter its 3.4 members.

What, demands this poet, does this 87.3 per cent of the island population eat?

"Black coffee—often without sugar—for breakfast; rice and beans, or rice and salt fish, or salt fish and bananas, for lunch. And the same thing over again for dinner."

Bread Is a Luxury

Meat and bread are luxuries which 87.3 per cent of the Puerto Rican people cannot afford. Proof? Well, the annual consumption of meat in the island is nine pounds for each person! In the United States it is just 138 pounds more! In Puerto Rico the annual consumption of milk is 10 quarts to each person. In the United States it is 132 quarts more!

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The first public exhibition of art created by students at the High School of Music and Art, will open this Friday afternoon with a preview in the Associated American Artists Galleries at 1111 Fifth Ave., New York. The exhibit, comprising both student and alumni paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics and metal crafts, will be on public view in the galleries every day except Sunday, beginning Saturday, June 14 and continuing through June 26, from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Loretta Young and Robert Preston come to the "Radio Theater" on Monday, June 16, to recreate for coast-to-coast audiences, their starring roles in Frank Lloyd's Universal production, "The Lady From Cheyenne" over WABC at 9 P.M.

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His first chapter, "John Bull Muddles Through," is an indictment of Britain's appeasement policies in the Far East. Though he fails to note the political counterpart of appeasement—counter-revolution and repression in regard to the colonial peoples—Mr. Gayn disseminates no illusions concerning British policy and its objectives.

He even notes, though not with sufficient emphasis, the Anglo-American rivalry and its effect on Far Eastern power relations.

The chapters on Soviet policy are remarkable (in a book by a correspondent of the Yankee big press) in restraint. There is no ranting. Mr. Gayn actually endeavors to appraise Soviet policy objectively.

We take it that his errors are the result of lack of fact, rather than of the usual anti-Soviet bias.

Lacks Facts On USSR

For example, he too frequently uses the too facile method of interpreting Moscow's policy as an opportunistic reaction to developments in other countries. A more careful study of the domestic policies of the Socialist state and its relations with all its neighbors would have supplied the data to correct this impression.

He did not foresee the Soviet-Japanese treaty of neutrality, largely on account of this failure to pay closer attention to the Soviet aims. But unlike many other correspondents, Gayn does not attempt to deprecate Soviet power in the Far East. He is one of the very few

correspondents with the fairness to offer an unbiased appraisal of the USSR's military strength.

The chapters on Japan provide a superficial insight into Japanese internal politics, contain several portraits of the leading makers of Japanese policy, and give the general impression that Japanese imperialism is hell-bent on seizing Asia.

Contrast this meretricious exposure of Japan's imperialist aims with white-washing of American imperialism's aims, and we observe one aspect of the author's blindness which mars the whole work, defeats his best intentions to remain objective. Thus:

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The Pinch Hitter

• Conn's Remarks Won't Help Him
• He'll Find That Joe Isn't 'Dumb'

By Bill Newton

Billy Conn is a confident, aggressive young man who probably thinks he can lick anybody in the world. Like many other fighters, he has risen to the top only by smacking around the other guy. You don't get far in the boxing business unless you believe in yourself—and Conn does not differ in that respect from many a boxer.

But Billy, remarked Joe Louis the other day, "talks too much." And when the modest, easy-going champion says that—well, look out! The last time Joe got into an opponent's talk was when Tony Galento gave out those "bum" statements. And you remember what Joe did to Tony. The only other time Joe really went into a bout angry at a foe was in his second fight with Max Schmeling. That was because Joe took exception to typical Nazi chauvinist remarks by Schmeling.

You'll remember how long Max lasted with the greatest heavyweight champ of all time—less than a round.

So Conn had better beware. He's never been backward at talking, and thus far he has said that Joe is dumb and slow, and that he has to go to his corner between rounds to obtain advice because he is incapable of changing his plan of attack when the action is going on. Conn has threatened to pepper Joe with left hooks and jabs, make him look ridiculous and then, after 15 rounds, take the crown.

Billy should know better. Obviously, his only chance of defeating Louis (and it's feeble than a Roosevelt promise) lies in outboxing Joe. If he claims he is going to do just that, and stops there, that's okay. But by now the old dog of Joe being "dumb and slow" is pretty thin. Even the regulation chauvinists don't use it. Their line at present is that Louis is "slipping." It's the height of poor sportsmanship, consequently, for Conn, son of a struggling Pittsburgh steel worker, to pull that "dumb" stuff at this time. It's dangerous, too, as Max Schmeling will inform Billy. For Louis outsmarted Schmeling, for one thing, when he rushed out in the first round and belted him around before Schmeling knew what had struck him.

Joe Louis is not "dumb." He is a great fighter in every way. He can hit, he can take it when he has to and come back swinging, and he is a first-rate boxer. Far from being "slow," Joe swings with devastating suddenness. If Conn climbs on his bicycle June 18, he may find Louis catching him with a snapping, numbing left jab that, all things considered, is the best one in the trade.

Conn is in for a bad evening with the champion. He doesn't belong in the same ring with Joe to begin with, for he's too light and can't hit hard enough to disturb Louis. This is a bad match for Billy, but he has taken it to make the big dough before the draft or a war catches up with him. Under the circumstances, he should be as sportsmanlike in his pre-fight utterances as his foe always is. For Billy is no chauvinist Schmeling or clownish Galento. He's just too cocky.

Supposedly one of the biggest problems on the Reds this season was to be the way Eddie Joost took over the shortstop duties vacated by Billy Myers. Eddie hit only 216 last year, was known to be frail and skinny, and a real question mark over the 154-game stretch. (When he first came up to the majors, Joost was actually suffering from anemia.)

It may be a little early to pass final judgment on the kid. But right now he is hitting .283, the leading batter on Cincinnati except for rookie Chuck Aleno, who hasn't played in half the Reds' games. Joost has been in every contest. He's scored 20 times, driven in 16 runs, and has hit his best in the clutches. In short (and at short), he looks like the goods.

Ask Brooklyn fans. In the recent Dodger-Red series, Joost scored five runs, drove in three, and handled 12 chances safely without a miscue. What a pain in the neck he was to the Durochermen! Eddie is just another ball player who's proved that you never should underestimate a fellow who's constantly in there learning, trying, working at his trade, doing his best to earn a living. Like many another big leaguer—Whitey Wyatt, Buck Newsom, Terry Moore, George Selkirk, Ernie Lombardi, to name a few—he's overcome early handicaps that found the "experts" glibly dismissing him. "Experts" often forget that ball players are human beings.

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DAILY WORKER SPORTS

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Roy Weatherly Beamed as Indians Win 6th in Row

Unpleasant Anniversary For Terry

Lack of Protective Helmet Damaging as Cleveland Outfielder Is Hurt—Yanks Rained Out

Center fielder Roy Weatherly was beamed by a pitched ball and taken to the hospital yesterday at Cleveland as the league leaders won their sixth straight, beating the Washington Senators 4-4.

Joe Tapers Off In Training

Works 4 Rounds Instead of 6, Slackens His Pace

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., June 11. — Joe Louis tapered off slightly here today in training for next Wednesday's championship defense against Billy Conn. The champ, already in fine fighting fettle and at the right weight, went four rounds instead of yesterday's six, and seemed to be taking it easier. He wants to work right through Monday instead of taking two days off as his trainers advise. But indications are that he will take it easier to avoid losing his perfect physical edge.

Weatherly, a left handed-hitter, was hit above the temple by a fast curve thrown by southpaw Ken Chase. He regained consciousness shortly after, but was rushed to the hospital for X-rays and observation. At best he will be out several weeks. He was hitting .303.

Weatherly was not wearing one of the new protective helmets officially adopted by the Brooklyn Dodgers this year and taken over by the Giants and Pirates. Pele Reiser, Dodger centerfielder, was saved severe injury by the wearing of the helmet this season.

Al Smith was the winning pitcher. It was his first victory in weeks. Hal Trosky's sixth home run with two on was the heavy Indian blow.

YANKS RAINED OUT The Yankees, rolling along with a streak of four, were rained out at Chicago. They wind up their Western trip with a night game with the White Sox tonight. The Red Sox were also rained out.

In the National League Ericson beat Walters in a pitching duel as the Braves beat the Reds 2-0.

Out of the Press Box

Look for Manager Joe McCarthy's off-considered plan to shift Outfielder Tommy Henrich to first base for the New York Yankees to be consummated before the major league trading deadline next Sunday unless a deal for an outfielder from another club cannot be arranged. Henrich currently is on a home rampage with six four-baggers in 11 days. Throughout 1940 he hit only 10 homers.

Harry Gumbert, former New York Giants pitcher has made 11 hits in 21 trips to the plate as a St. Louis Cardinal besides winning five games. He's currently sporting a .394 average.

Jimmy Dykes, manager of the Chicago White Sox, tells this one about Coach Muddy Ruel, whom he credits most with developing his successful pitching staff. "Ruel is just about the smartest fellow with pitchers I've ever seen. You ought to hear him go over games with those guys, whether they've won or lost. The other day one

of the boys pitched a three-hitter but when Ruel got through telling him what he did wrong, the fellow said, 'I guess I was lucky.'"

The effectiveness achieved by the Boston Red Sox pitchers this year might go down as the Sox's most important for 1941 except for the astounding batting prowess of Outfielder Ted Williams. This long lanky youngster, now in his third year in the majors, is hitting .416 and is so far ahead of his nearest rival (Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .360) due to go June 28; Mickey Harris, Red Sox hurler, classified 1A; Bob Feller, slated to be conscripted around August; Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, Senators, classified 1A; Johnny Rigney, White Sox, soon to be called; Ted Williams to be called around end of season; and Joe Marty, Phils. 1A. Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Zeke Bonura, and less widely-known ball players are already in the army.

There is a school of managers that believes a pilot can operate more effectively from the dugout but their credo has found little support in the National League where Frankie Frisch, Bill Terry, Bill McKechnie, Doc Prothro, Jimmy Wilson, Casey Stengel and Billy Southworth all turn in coaching tricks on the third base line.

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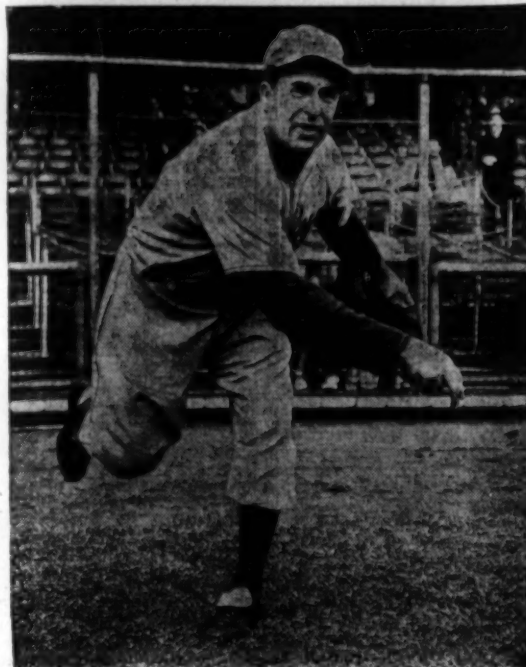
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Today is the fourth anniversary of the deal which sent FRED FITZSIMMONS, above, to the Brooklyn Dodgers with cash for Tom Baker. Fitz has won 44 big league games since then (16 last season). While Baker won one for the Giants' Jersey City farm before drifting into obscurity. H.Y., Terry!

THE ROUND UP:

More Get Questionnaires; DiMag on Way; Re Reese

Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati no-hit ace, is the latest big leaguer to receive his draft questionnaire. He returned it to his local board yesterday.

The major league draft list now includes Benny McCoy, Athletics, due to go June 28; Mickey Harris, Red Sox hurler, classified 1A; Bob Feller, slated to be conscripted around August; Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis, Senators, classified 1A; Johnny Rigney, White Sox, soon to be called; Ted Williams to be called around end of season; and Joe Marty, Phils. 1A. Hank Greenberg, Hugh Mulcahy, Zeke Bonura, and less widely-known ball players are already in the army.

LABOR BASEBALL NEWS Note to labor baseball fans: Sorry we're not yet able to bring you scores and more dope on the recently-started TUAA hardball season. We expect to have everything adjusted, however, in a few days.

Joe DiMaggio is among the leaders in batting honors, runs scored, runs batted in, and hits. He leads the majors in scoring, with 30 runs. Brother Dom is four behind. It wouldn't be surprising to see Joe end up showing the way in just about every offensive specialty. He's favored to capture the American League batting crown for the third straight year. The publicity attendant upon

WHAT'S ON RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (4 words to a line—1 line minimum). DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 9 P.M. Friday.

Coming AMERICAN PEOPLES CHORUS Concert, Dance! Earl Robinson, Arthur Atkins, Almanac, Swing Band, Irving Plaza, 1450 St. and Irving Place, 49c. Saturday, June 14th, 8:30 P.M.

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Giants Rally to Split With Cubs, Tie Reds for 3rd

Whitehead's Hit Wins Nightcap for Bowman in 9th, 8-7—Passeau Wins Opener for Himself with Homer 3-2—Danning, Nicholson Connect

The Giants saved themselves from a drop into the second division and instead tied the Reds for third place yesterday at the Polo Grounds by rallying to beat the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in the second game of a doubleheader after losing the opener 3-2.

Behind 4-0 going into the third inning of the nightcap, the Giants rallied for three runs on singles by Jurgens and O'Dea, a walk to Whitehead, double by Rucker and sacrifice fly by Bartell. After the Cubs had come back with two more in the fourth on Stan Hack's homer off Ace Adams, who relieved Bill Lohman, the Giants also tallied two on Moore's single, Whitehead's triple and Aronovich's run-scoring grounder.

Bob Bowman took over in the fifth and held the Cubs while the Giants moved into a 7-5 lead. The Cubs tied the see-saw affair in the 9th however, only to lose when Whitehead again came through, hitting a single with the bases full.

HOMERS IN OPENER The opener saw Claude Passeau pitch and bat himself to a 3-2 win over Cliff Melton, who dropped his fifth straight. Passeau's clout into the lower right field stands in the seventh was the winning run.

The Cubs were off to a two run lead in this one when the specific Bill Nicholson, league's leading run driver in, clouted his 13th homer into the upper right field tier, and Passeau doubled following a walk to Lieber and hit by catcher Scheffing.

Successive singles in the fourth with two down by Jurgens, Whitehead and Melton scored the first Giant run. Danning tied the score in the fifth with his fifth home run, a line drive into the lower right field seats.

Dick Bartell is at third base, spelling Orenco, while Jurgens is back at short. Passeau has hit two homers. The series winds up today with Schumacher facing Bill Lee.

(First game)
Chicago 020 000 100-3 7 2
NEW YORK 000 101 000-2 11 0
Passeau and Scheffing; Melton and Danning.

(Second game)
Chicago 022 200 001-7 8 3
NEW YORK 003 011 000-8 11 1
Moody, Pressnell (4), Page (8) and McCullough; Lohman, Adams (4), Bowman (5) and Danning.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 3 1
Boston 200 000 000-2 8 1
Walters and Lombardi; Erickson and Berres.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—night game.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 200 000-2 6 0
Detroit 320 000 000-5 10 0
Knott, Dean (3) and Hayes; Newsum and Sullivan.

Washington 100 010 020-4 8 1
Cleveland 000 401 100-6 11 0
Chase, Anderson (7) and Early; Smith and Hemsley.

New York at Chicago—rain.

Boston at St. Louis—rain.

Fortie vs. Salica Tonight

Tommy Fortie will fight Lou Salica for the bantamweight championship tonight in Shibe Park, Philadelphia. Salica topped Tommy in 15 rounds last January, but will probably be a slight underdog tonight.

Wright-Bartola In Return

Chalky Wright and Sal Bartola will be rematched at the Queensboro Arena July 15. Chalky defeated Sal recently, on the Lencovich-Christofordis Garden card.

Connie Mack, O.P.E.

Connie Mack is now a Doctor of Physical Education. The venerable manager of the Athletics received the degree from Pennsylvania Military Academy.

Don't miss Lester Rodney's training camp interview with the heavyweight champ in

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